

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

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WIND AND FLOOD.

Tremendous Damage in Kansas and Missouri.

CYCLONES AND CLOUDBURSTS.

Two Currents of Wind Sweep Baxter, Kansas, and Then Unite for Greater Damage—A Disastrous Cloudburst at Winona, Mo.

Baxter Springs, Kan., July 6.—Baxter Springs is now in ruins, five people killed, about 20 others wounded, as a result of a tornado or cyclone which struck the town last evening about 9 o'clock. The dead are: Sallie Webster, Florence Webster, Ralph Webster, H. B. Hibbs, infant child of Thomas Shields.

Scores of men, women and children in the town are more or less injured, some fatally. Those reported are: Mrs. Neal, both collar-bones broken and internal injuries; James Neal, head wounds and internal injuries; Roy Webster, right arm and right hip broken; Mrs. Martha Smith, hip dislocated and internal injuries; Eliza Smith, internal injuries; Geo. A. Dicker, head wounds; A. G. Hancock, serious head wound; Mrs. Thomas Shields, fatal internal injuries; three members of A. Sharpe's family were badly hurt. The cyclone seems to have been two currents of wind which struck the town, one going north and the other going west, and these met near the Methodist Episcopal church, joined forces and turned east, doing serious damage to property before meeting, but after coming together, the destruction of property was complete.

In the track of the current going north the passenger depot was the first thing damaged. Further on much damage was done to the residence property, shade trees and everything in its way. The current going west seems to have been the stronger. It struck some of the residences west of the freight depot, doing serious damage, but when it came to the yards of the railroad cars were thrown over the track and badly damaged. The depot was moved from its foundation and wrecked about the roof and the contents were badly flooded.

From the railroad track on to the point of meeting the other current the damage to property was not great. The first object after the meeting was destroyed, and it lies in a heap of ruins. The current turned slightly to the southeast, doing a good deal of damage until it reached a point just west of J. M. Cooper's large store, where it turned directly east, striking the store building, caving in the west end and badly wrecking the roof. The store was flooded and much damage was done to the goods. The next object in the storm's fury was the old blacksmith shop on the northwest corner of Military and River streets, which was completely swept away. The Christian church was directly in the path. It lies like a pile of kindling wood. The storm struck further up the street on the south side, and there was not a residence that escaped being badly wrecked.

Mr. Cooper had seven houses, including the one in which he lived, very badly damaged. Col. William March, A. A. Hancock, Mr. Childs, Ira Perkins the residences of all these people are in ruins and untenable. Three members of the Webster family, recently from Nebraska, the mother, aged 60; daughter, aged 20, and a son, aged 4, were killed by lightning. Another son had his leg broken and his shoulder dislocated, and will probably die. H. B. Hibbs, aged 60, died from excitement, falling dead in one of the stores on Military street.

The Occidental hotel, now used as an opera house, was struck by lightning and somewhat damaged. Four large barns in the neighborhood of the freight depot were completely wrecked.

A conservative estimate of the damage places it at about \$100,000. There was little, if any cyclone insurance. The damage to property west of Baxter Springs cannot be fully determined. It is reported that for many miles in the track of the storm, more fences and barns are blown down and crops more or less destroyed. The west part of Lyon township seems to have had a touch of the twister. It struck the farm house of Thomas Shields of Lyons, demolishing his house and barns.

Mrs. Shields and her two children were in the building at the time the storm struck. One of the children, a 2-year-old baby girl, and the other child's leg was dislocated, and it was injured in the back and spine. She will die. One or two other farms in the immediate vicinity of Mr. Shields' were damaged, fences, trees, etc., being blown away.

W. L. Archer, better known as Lute, was found dead on the Noolan farm in Sheridan township. He left McGee yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, where he had been on business for his employer, A. Hood. It is supposed that he was drowned while crossing a creek.

Forty miners at work in mine No. 47, of the Kansas and Texas Coal company, at Weir City, who had no knowledge of the storm, were deluged with water. All nearly escaped, but every mule in the mine was drowned.

The rain was the most violent ever known, resembling a cloudburst, and the entire country was flooded. Reports of further fatalities seem almost certain when the roads are opened up.

MANY DROWNED.

A Terrible Cloudburst and Flood at Winona, Mo.

Springfield, Mo., July 6.—Winona, in point of population and business importance, the leading town of Shannon county, was totally wiped out of existence by a cloudburst or a violent storm in devastation between 10:30 and night and 1 o'clock this morning. Winona is situated on the Current river branch of the Memphis railroad, 123 miles east and a little south of Springfield. It had a population of 610. Twelve persons were drowned and the financial loss will reach at least \$200,000. The dead are: Rev. G. W. Duncan, Mrs. G. W. Duncan, Miss Mattie Duncan, Mrs. Crawford, daughter of G. W. Duncan, Miss Crawford, Mrs. George Nevins, Norma Nevins, Maggie Cannon, John Norris, Mrs. Nevins, daughter of Lloyd Wright; George Nevins.

The bodies of Rev. G. W. Duncan, his wife, Mattie Duncan, Mrs. Crawford, George and Norma Nevins and the little Wright girl were recovered by flood daylight, and the others were found before noon.

The bodies of Mrs. Crawford, Maggie Cannon and Mrs. Nevins were found two miles below the town. The first information of the disaster came this afternoon, when Mayor B. E. Evans telegraphed to this city and other places for clothing and other aid. The heavy rain accompanied by wind of cyclonic nature, swept down on the town at 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock there was an awful torrent raging and the water was from four to twelve feet deep in the streets half an hour later with the down-pour unabated. Pike creek, which runs through the northwestern part of the town, caught the deluge and struggling people, carrying all away several persons. The lightning was vivid and quick, successive flashes showed men, women and children struggling in the torrent. They were clinging to broken timbers and cries for help could be heard above the roar and din. It was after midnight before this storm had abated so that the people could find places of safety. They stood in the water until daylight. After the water had in a measure receded in the early morning, and the bodies of the dead had been recovered, the survivors scattered among the farmhouses or went to neighboring towns.

Cloudburst at Birch Tree.

Birch Tree, Mo., July 6.—A cloudburst occurred here at 10:30 last night. Two houses were swept away entirely and seven others from their foundations. No lives were lost, though several persons were injured. A car load of lime in a warehouse was slacked and fired the building, which burned to the ground. Whole fields of grain were swept bare. Reports come from Thomasville, in Oregon county, say that place was flooded and that Eleven Point river was carrying death and destruction along its path.

Ottawa, Kas., Swamped.

Ottawa, Kas., July 5.—The river in the Marias at Ottawa river here is the highest known in 30 years. Forest park is flooded, the water having reached the platform of the tabernacle, submerging nearly all the tenting grounds occupied at the recent Chautauqua assembly. The race track is covered and the flood also reaches to the rear doors of the Atlantic Hotel and Santa Fe shops. The city water works pumps stood in 10 feet of water and were shut down. The city fire engine was set to pumping water into the mains at 6 o'clock last night and continued till this morning when the water works pumps were started again and are still working under water.

Ten Feet Deep at Marquette.

Marquette, Kan., July 6.—The Smoky Hill at this place has overflowed its banks and the water has extended nearly back to the bluff two miles distant. The water is nearly to the second store of the house nearest the river and some people have been taken out in boats. The approaches to the Missouri Pacific bridge are washed away and the bridge itself is nearly off the abutments. Nearly all the wagon bridges across the river west of here have been swept away and the water is the highest ever known. Several homes have been swept away.

Serious Coal Mine Explosion.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 6.—A serious explosion of gas occurred at noon today at the No. 6 mine of the Susquehanna Coal company at Glenn Lyon, and seven men were badly burned, four probably fatally. The men were at work fixing a drum on the new shaft side when the explosion occurred. The explosion occurred near the west of here, where the water is the highest ever known. Several homes have been swept away.

The injured are: Richard Love, aged 50, probably fatally; Charles Williams, Richard Stephens, John R. Stephens, Thomas Rogers, Stanley Hurrish, Leroy Allen. The first four of the injured men were badly roasted and it is feared they have inhaled the deadly flame. They were brought to the hospital in this city and are in a critical condition. The last two were not so badly burned and were taken to their homes. The fire boss had been in the place when the explosion occurred but few minutes before and pronounced it safe. The mine was totally wrecked.

A Dishonest President.

St. Louis, July 6.—The Merchants' Elevator company today sued its ex-president and manager, Capt. D. P. Slattery, for \$222,000, and asked the Circuit Court to have him give an account of his stewardship. The petition cites that Slattery has converted to his own use \$222,000 of the assets of the company. Jan. 1, 1893, \$100,000 worth of bonds were issued by the company and the company's property. When the United Elevator company bought out the Merchants' Elevator company it bought it subject to the \$100,000 worth of bonds referred to, and gave as part payment \$62,500 worth of additional bonds covered by another deed of trust. Slattery had control of the bonds, and it is alleged he converted to his own use the \$37,500 of first mortgage bonds, the \$100,000 net earnings and the remaining \$100,000 worth of second mortgage bonds.

Revival of California Mining.

San Francisco, July 6.—The revival in California gold mining which began two years ago, when the great financial panic was running its course and a demand for more gold arose throughout the business world, is still gathering force. Two things plainly show the increasing prosperity of the gold mining industry of this State. One is the steadily enlarging output of the mines themselves and the other is the increased demand for all kinds of mining machinery and supplies. The gold mines of California are now producing more gold than at any time in the history of the State. The output of the State is now \$1,200,000 per month, whereas two years ago the average was about \$1,000,000 per month.

Two Explosions of Gasoline Stoves.

Chicago, July 6.—Two explosions of gasoline stoves occurred this afternoon in which five persons were badly burned, one and possibly two, of whom will die. The first disaster took place at 4315 Princeton street, in which three suffered injury; the other at 411 West Chicago avenue, and this time a mother and daughter were severely scorched. The injured are: Mrs. W. C. Bartel, wife of W. C. Bartel, 6 months old; Miss Ora King, may die; Mrs. McNamara, badly burned about the body; Miss Anna McNamara, burned about the face and arms.

ENGLISH POLITICS.

The Island Deluged With Political Manifestos.

IS GLADSTONE A UNIONIST?

Some Grounds for Suspicion that the Grand Old Man Has Abandoned Irish Home Rule—Some of Leading Party Appeals.

London, July 6.—The distinctive feature of the present electoral campaign as compared with any previous occasion of the kind in the history of the country is the number and variety of party manifestos. During the week the country has been deluged with party and factional programmes taking in every conceivable ground in the treatment of the issues upon what the coming election is to be contested.

The general party principles and characteristics of the leaders of various parties and factions are shown in these addresses, and this is especially true of the programme issued by the Liberal leader, Lord Rosebery sounds the battle cry of the Liberal party in a demand for the reform of the House of Lords. Sir William Harcourt regards the local vote question as of first importance, and John Morley also puts home rule into the forefront of the line of battle. The Liberal and Radical conspirators of silence have been evinced by his Manchester speech, in which he said: "If at this election the Liberal candidates shall put home rule aside, the Liberal party will become the most dishonest political organization in the history of England," but for this honest utterance, there is no doubt that the Liberals would have gone on ignoring the pledges to the Irish party which kept them in power until Mr. Gladstone's retirement from office and political life ruined them. Mr. Gladstone himself sent the chill of death through the hopes of home rule by his absolute silence in regard to this measure in his recent farewell letter to his Maltonian constituents. Since Mr. Morley delivered his Manchester speech and stung by the widespread reports that the ex-premier had turned Unionist, Mr. Gladstone has found it advisable to write a brief letter advising the people of England to "recognize the just claims of Ireland," the phrase meaning anything but Unionism or home rule, according to the views of the reader.

Lord Rosebery and Sir William Harcourt in their speeches yesterday, however, found it prudent to admit that home rule was still a plank in the platform of the Liberal party, but if the Irish leaders have not by this time become disillusioned as to the value of Liberal pledges they have themselves to blame. The Radical manifesto is as honest and straightforward a declaration as any that has been issued. It simply advocates home rule, not only in Ireland, but in Scotland and Wales as well, beginning, however, in Ireland. The Radical programme places democratic reforms first on the list, but unless the alliance of the parties in the coming Parliament shall restore the value of the Irish vote, which is not at all likely, the chances are that the Irish cause will be postponed for at least a decade.

A SAMPLE.

Compare this with the "Race Riot" of the Associated Press Papers.

Owensboro, Ky., July 6.—Reliable information received today from Perry County, Ind., shows that the report of a riot at Siberia, Ind., was a gross exaggeration. A quarrel between two rival loaves resulted in a fight in which several men took a hand. Four were severely injured and others were slightly hurt, but none fatally. Religious sentiment was not involved in the affair. A physician reports that Guess, one of the injured, may recover, but McKimberly, his opponent, is in a dying condition. He was shot twice. The affair grew out of a feud a year old. Many women at the picnic fainted. It is reported that Guess had no weapon until McKimberly fired. Then a friend gave Guess a gun, he firing twice, both effective.

Army News and Promotions.

Washington, July 6.—A telegram was received at the War Department today from Fort Ringgold, Texas, announcing the death there of Lieutenant Colonel James Henlon, of the Twenty-third Infantry. Colonel Henlon was born in England and was appointed a second lieutenant from the army in 1861, having served from 1863 up to this time as a private. In 1865 he was brevetted to a captain for gallant services in the battle of Gettysburg, Pa.

The death of Colonel Henlon promotes Major J. W. French, of the Fourteenth Infantry, to colonel; Captain J. Robey, Twenty-fifth Infantry, to a major; First Lieutenant E. F. Glenn, Twenty-fifth Infantry, to a captain, and Second Lieutenant P. C. Harris, Thirtieth Infantry, Monroe, California, Twenty-first Infantry, and W. L. Wilder, Nineteenth Infantry, to first lieutenants. These three promotions were caused by the retirement of Captain W. M. Waterbury, Thirtieth Infantry, who was promoted to a major by Colonel Henlon's death, and Lieutenant E. L. Fletcher, Thirtieth Infantry, who became a captain by Colonel Henlon's death.

Found a Rich Inmate Mother. St. Louis, July 6.—John Buckley, the son and heir of Kate Welch, recently found in an insane asylum in Reno, Nev., and who has a deposit of \$10,000 in the Hibernia bank of San Francisco, has been found in this city. He says he has not seen his mother since he was a child, but for 13 years he has been searching for her.

Too Good a Prophet.

Chicago, July 6.—A warrant was tonight sworn out for Charles J. Uhl, charging him with poisoning his wife. Mrs. Uhl died on June 23, and while there has as yet been no postmortem examination, the police think they have incriminating evidence against the husband. Mrs. Uhl was dead when Dr. Carr arrived at the house on the morning of June 27, having been summoned by Mr. Uhl, but he issued a death certificate as a natural heart failure as the cause. The oldest of the two children, who were

sleeping in the room where Mrs. Uhl died, says that her father gave her mother medicine before she died which made her very sick. Uhl is a barber and a Spiritualist. It is said he predicted that his wife would be in another world before July, and took out a \$2,500 insurance policy on her life. Uhl has made contradictory statements about his wife's death.

Whisky Trust Loots, Shut Out.

Chicago, July 6.—There is no way in which the sale of the Whisky Trust property can be stopped now. Judge Shawalter in the United States Court this afternoon, again passed on several motions of counsel for Greenhut and Morris, deciding against them in every instance. The attorneys came fortified with a great stack of authorities, but the court did not wait to hear arguments. Every possible motion was made to gain a foothold in court for the two foes of the reorganization committee, but they were shut out as they have been on other occasions, with the difference that their exclusion as parties of record this time will be final. Their only recourse lies in the Court of Appeals, to which Edwin Walker, representing Greenhut, will apply for writ of mandamus to compel Judge Shawalter to grant him an appeal.

TOO HILARIOUS.

An American Army Officer in the Hawaiian Army.

San Francisco, July 6.—Private letters received here from Honolulu says the military discipline of Colonel McLean is unsatisfactory and that a petition has been presented to the government asking the appointment of some one else. It was reported from Washington with the expectation of practically reorganizing the Hawaiian army and then giving it a military standing of some prominence. This expectation has not been realized, owing particularly to the American Colonel's delight in hilarious conduct unbecoming the command of a South Sea Island army. President Dole is in communication with a number of American army officers with a view of securing a successor to McLean.

A MEXICAN OUTRAGE.

Brutal Official Butchery of an American Citizen.

Phoenix, Ariz., July 6.—Albert Tribolet returned today from Frontera, Mexico, where he had been investigating the shooting of his brother, Robert Tribolet, on June 26. His brother was taken from prison, where he had been incarcerated on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Stage Driver Moreno, two weeks before, and without the formality of a trial, was shot to death by a party of Mexican soldiers. He was shot in the back, and he was in his home on the day of the stage robbery and killing. His brother met with scant courtesy at the hands of the Mexican authorities and was informed that he was a prisoner, who had been both judge and executioner, that Robert had been shot because a horse ridden by one of the robbers had upon it the Tribolet brand. Deceased was an American citizen and his death leaves his large family almost destitute. His brother will appeal to the State Department at Washington for redress.

Land Office Decisions.

Washington, July 6.—In the case of the State of Minnesota, which appealed against the action of the land office in cancelling certain school indemnity lands, Secretary Hoke Smith today decided that if the State will give a quit-claim deed for the lands erroneously patented it may have 30 days to select an equivalent from other entries held for cancellation.

He has sustained the title of James B. Jones to lands in Oklahoma Territory, which were contested by persons claiming that he was a "sooner." Jones, previous to the opening of the Territory, was a settler in the territory and he frequently for provisions during these trips he selected a tract and raced for it on horseback on the opening day. The Secretary of the Interior refuses to place the strictest construction of the law upon his case and allows him the lands.

Religious Riot in India.

London, July 6.—The India office is in receipt of a telegram from Bombay stating that a terrific riot has occurred at Kattywar, in the province of Guzerat, resulting in the killing of three persons and the wounding of 154, of them seriously. The riot grew out of the claiming of a Hindu temple as a mosque and a Mohammedan Mohurrum procession.

Casino Concerts To-day.

The following programmes have been selected by Professor Stark for to-day's concerts at the Casino:

March—Hoch and Nelder Zicher
Overture Martha Flotow
Waltz—Martin Zeller
Selection—Rob Roy DeWolf
Ballet—Semiramide Rossini
Loin du Bal (strings) Gillett
Rooft Garden in New York DeWitt
Finale
EVENING.
March—Coronation Le Prophete Meyerbeer
Overture Jean d'Arcy Boileau
Intermezzo from Norma Bellini
Cello Solo—Tarentelle Pepper
Hungarian Dances Brahms
String—
a. Forget-Me-Not Allan Macbeth
b. Serenade Plerne
Selection—Les Huguenots Meyerbeer
There is a Green Hill Far Away Gould
Ballet—The Merry Wives of Windsor Nicoli

BASE BALL.

At Chicago Chicago 6, New York 8.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 2, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati Cincinnati 16, Brooklyn 15.

At St. Louis St. Louis-Baltimore postponed; rain.

At Louisville—Louisville-Washington postponed until to-day, when two games will be played.

At Cleveland Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 5.

At Grand Rapids Grand Rapids 11, Minneapolis 12.

At Detroit—Detroit 5, Milwaukee 19.

At St. Joe St. Joe 1, Des Moines 5.

ALL READY.

Colorado Springs Prepared to Care For All the Visitors.

MR. BUCKMAN'S ACHIEVEMENTS.

A Lot of New and Valuable Literature Made Ready Within a Week for Distribution to Tourists—Denver Headquarters.

The visitors have begun to arrive. Last night one train came in from Chicago in three sections. It came to Denver over the Burlington, and came right down to the depot in the city without stopping at the capital. Quite a number of people called at the joint railway ticket agent's office, with the Chamber of Commerce, and deposited their tickets. This is an indication that they are planning to stay all summer. At midnight, it was estimated that 5,000 teachers had reached Denver, and all of them told stories of thousands more that were following them westward.

The city is all ready for them. The people learned their lesson in the convulsive rush, and there has been a liberal response to the call of the Chamber of Commerce for rooms to rent. Enough have been listed, Mr. Buckman thinks, to accommodate all who come. There was some inquiry there yesterday for accommodation, but it is not the intention of the bureau of information until all other sources of accommodating the people are exhausted. The Chamber of Commerce does not want to compete with the hotels and boarding houses, but only to supplement them.

But the people will not be left to find out about Colorado Springs by accident or through the kindly notices voluntarily tendered by Denver hotel runners. On Monday Mr. Buckman was placed in possession of \$20, and since then he has been working like an editor, getting out literature. The best facilities of The Gazette Printing company, unexcelled in the West, were placed at his disposal, and the result is an immense supply of the handomest leaflets, advertising for thousands of miles.

The largest booklet of 12 pages is printed on fine paper from some of the best half-tones in the collection of the Chamber of Commerce. The reading matter is all new, and consists of graphic, though concise, accounts of the attractions, scenic and otherwise, that are in and surrounding Colorado Springs, including Cripple Creek, and all that country "at the foot of Pike's Peak," even into Manitou. The illustrations are a great addition to the beauty and attractiveness of the book. There were 10,000 of these books printed, and they will be put where they will do the most good. On every train that comes into Denver, or into Colorado, or that contains people who look as though they think they might want to come to Colorado some day, there will be put another smaller book, of four pages. The front is embellished with a reproduction of a striking photo of the view of Pike's Peak, the Garden of the Gods, and beneath this a quotation from "Buckman's Colorado Springs." The deep design in this is to induce the ignorant tenderfoot to find out who Buckman is, for once under the spell of the enthusiasm of the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, no one will ever dream of spending an unnecessary moment in the shadows of the Peak. The book is a marvel of information and conciseness. It contains a directory of all the points of interest, and on the last page is an account of the operations of the bureau of information and an invitation to the visitors to call upon the Chamber of Commerce. There have been 25,000 of these printed, and the work of distribution began yesterday. Third comes a little card, to be given to strangers in town, directing them to the Chamber of Commerce to get rooms and information of all kinds. There are 10,000 of these ready to distribute. The Summer School management is co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to bring people here. They, too, have gotten out a 10,000 edition of a book advertising the town and their enterprise. It is in attractive form, and the educational convention hall will be lined and carpeted with it; at least, it will be put in the hands of each of the delegates, and it is too attractive a bit of printed matter to be thrown down widely of the street.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Summer School have opened a joint office in the Hotel Metropole, Denver, and there will be a complete force on hand there to answer all the questions that may be brought to them, and with the facilities on hand, both for the education and the enjoyment of the visitors, there is no doubt that they will be able to answer the questions satisfactorily.

OUR GUESTS.

Where the Summer School Faculty Will Find Temporary Homes.

The excellence and high standing of this year's faculty of the Summer School has been universally commented upon, both at home and abroad. These educators, representing the great colleges and universities of our country, merit and receive the highest courtesies wherever they go. It is a source of extreme gratification to the management that so many of the leading residents of Colorado Springs have invited members of the faculty to become their guests while in our midst. Mrs. E. C. Goddard of North Cascade will entertain Dr. James of Harvard University. Mrs. Dr. Solly will entertain Miss Mary E. McCulloch, the eminent leader in kindergarten work; Mr. Richard J. Bolles entertains Professor George L. Cannon, the expert in prehistoric life of the United States paleontological survey; Mrs. Harrison of Cascade avenue will entertain Professor John Hancock, whose pedagogical work in child study has attracted so much attention; President Slocum will entertain Dr. Richard T. Ely of the University of Wisconsin; Mr. Louis R. Enrich will entertain Prof. T. R. Lounsbury of Yale University; Dr. Bell of Manitou and Mr. Edward Kent of the Alta Vista will entertain Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bessey; at the Antlers William Deutsch of St. Louis, author of popular texts on German, will be entertained; Mr. Chas. A. Eldredge will entertain Dr. H. S. Perkins of the Chicago

College of Music; Mr. George Parsons will entertain Prof. T. R. Bacon of the University of California; Mr. William Miller of North Nevada avenue will entertain Miss Lucy S. Silke, special teacher of drawing in the Chicago public schools.

The generous hospitality and great social prominence of our foremost citizens has always been an important factor in attracting to our Summer School men and women of the highest culture and of the greatest influence in educational circles.

National Educational Council.

Denver, July 6.—There was a largely increased attendance over yesterday at the opening of the National Educational Council in the Supreme Court chamber this morning. About 25 additional members of the council arrived last night, making nearly 30 of the membership of the new body. The council is composed of the National Educational Association, in addition to a number of Colorado educators and visitors, were among the authorities when President Rounsewell called the meeting to order. The utmost interest was manifested in the proceedings, and the discussions were unusually instructive and full of interest.

SUBDIVIDED.

A Division Within a Division of the Democratic Party.

Washington, July 6.—Silver Democrats are divided on the question of the best means to pursue in forwarding their theories of the financial question.

The point most in dispute is whether the silver question should not be fought out within the ranks of the Democracy rather than by joint conventions with the Populists and Progressives. Among conservative Democrats, who favor free coinage, the Illinois convention was far from receiving their approval, because in its makeup there was too much Populist element.

When Representative Bryan of Nebraska stipulated his petition for signatures of Representatives and Senators during the last hours of Congress he endeavored to impress upon every one the idea that he was carrying on the fight strictly within partisan lines, desiring signatures of Democrats only, with a view to carrying the national Democratic convention when it should meet for the nomination of a national ticket. Strong party men have favored this idea, believing that if the silver question should not take place in advance of the campaign of 1896. But the silver Democrats have shown little inclination to stay within party lines and have welcomed Populists whenever they cared to join them in their meetings for the advancement of the cause of silver.

Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania at the Memphis convention, went to the extreme of declaring for independent action on the silver question, and showed as little favor for the Democrats as he did for the Republicans. Notwithstanding the efforts now and then made by Democrats to carry on a fight within their own party, it daily becomes more apparent that silver Democrats are very little about the party affiliation of the people who join them.

It has now become a question whether the silver convention to meet in this city on Aug. 14 will be a Democratic or a partisan affair. Democrats who believe in sticking to their party at all odds and in conceding their preferences for silver if the national convention should declare otherwise, greatly disapprove of splitting with men of all parties, especially the Populists, in these advance conventions, which are being held to strengthen and make apparent the resources of the silver people. They argue that the weight of these conventions on the national convention will be lost, because their declarations cannot be said to have been purely those of Democrats, and it is not likely that a Democratic-Populist convention can be regarded as an expression of Democratic sentiment when the national convention meets. In the West this joining of forces by Democrats and Populists on the silver question does not greatly matter, but in the South it becomes a serious question. In most of the Southern States where the Populists have gained great strength they have been in opposition to the Democrats and have frequently been joined by Republicans in their contests. Southern free silver Democrats do not like the idea of coming to Washington to attend a convention in which they may find their old enemies of the Populist party, who also favor free coinage.

Mr. Taubeneck, chairman of the national executive committee of the Populist party, was on hand at Springfield when the Altried-Heinrich silver convention met on June 6, and on that occasion claimed that the Democrats were stealing Populist thunder. It is quite likely that he will be present at Washington on Aug. 14, ready to repeat his claim.

Democrats who oppose affiliations with the Populists on the silver question do so because the latter have a variety of theories which they regard as impracticable. They fear that the mere association with these men will result in sending forth a general idea among the people that free silver men are Populists in spirit. They fear the result of such an impression among the conservative element of the Democracy, and favor turning a blind shoulder toward the Populists until the near approach of election day, when, if they succeed in dominating the national convention of their party and in adopting a free silver platform, which is not likely, they will be able to invite Populists to vote for silver by voting for a Democrat. This plan they think would obviate the troublesome complications which might grow out of the great intimacy between themselves and the Populists at this time.

On the 14th of August the friends of silver will assemble in Washington, and it is likely that among them there will be a goodly sprinkling of Populists. It might create hard feeling if any attempt were made to treat the Populists with coolness on this occasion, but there is a considerable faction of the silver men of the Democratic party who think that such action would be wise, and who favor it.

Capt. Howgate Out on Bail.

Washington, July 6.—Captain Henry W. Howgate, formerly disbursing officer of the signal service, who is under sentence of eight years in the penitentiary for forgery and embezzlement, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$15,000 this afternoon and released. Three persons became sureties for his appearance when wanted before the Court of Appeals, one of whom is the prisoner's daughter, Miss Ida Howgate.

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For Sale, Trade or Rent, property of every description at prices and terms to suit the health of everybody's pocket-book.
A. N. PRALE & CO.
Employment and Real Estate Agents, 104 South Tejon.

WANTED.

At the W. C. T. U. Woman's Home and Employment Bureau, 103 N. Tejon street. Situations for all kinds of Hotel and Domestic help.
Work by the day or hour furnished on short notice.
Pleasant rooms with board. Reduced rates to working women.
Table board to the general public.

WANTED.

WANTED Horses to pasture, \$1 per month. 1000 acres, 1 mile from town. J. W. Carmack 707 E. Cache la Poudre st.

WANTED-Boarders. Should you like board outside of the city, try Broadmoor, 3/4 mile out on Cheyenne road, near Broadmoor casino. Mrs. I. C. Holmes.

WANTED-A 10 or 12 room unfurnished house. Will leave if well located and price reasonable. Address M. B., this office.

WANTED-Experienced dining room girl at 28 E. Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED A woman for dishwashing and general housework; no cooking. Western Home, Manitou.

WANTED A place for general housework or as cook. 630 E. Dale st.

WANTED To trade good mining interests for a pair of good driving ponies. Call or address 278 Walnut.

WANTED Position as housekeeper or cook; reference. 15 E. Cucharas st.

WANTED-Unfurnished house of 8 rooms, Herbert Skinner, 109 E. Kiowa.

WANTED To sell you a cheap rail road ticket to any point in America. Call and see me. Only member of the National Ticket Brokers' Association of the United States in the city. D. E. Chasbro, 3 N. Tejon st.

WANTED-Permanently-Gentleman desires furnished room beyond 1000 north; quiet neighborhood. Address "G," this office.

WANTED Railroad tickets. We buy, sell and exchange railroad tickets for all points. F. H. Wooster & Co., 106 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

WANTED-A competent cook at 104 E. Boulder.

WANTED Washing and plain sewing. Call or address 115 W. Rio Grande st.

WANTED Two gentlemen boarders on a fine place, situated two miles from the city, within ten minutes walk of car line. Address P. O. Box 305, Colorado Springs, Colo.

WANTED Family washing at home by experienced laundress, terms reasonable. Mrs. Arnold, 13 W. Fountain.

WANTED Short hand and typewriting to do evenings by young man employed during the day. Seven years experience. Terms reasonable. Address P. O. Box 991, Colorado Springs.

WANTED Position by German girl to do housekeeping and general housework. Call at 115 N. Weber.

WANTED Gentle driving horse for his keeping. Inquire W. H. Goshen.

WANTED 2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping on east side. H. K. care Gazette office.

WANTED Lady wants position as companion, nurse or to assist lady in housekeeping. Address J. E. M. Gazette.

WANTED Situation by competent lady as working housekeeper. Call 524 E. Huerta st.

WANTED Reliable and handy young man will work for board and room. Address Strong, Gazette.

WANTED To trade a good fruit orchard with house and barn in California for good ranch or city property in vicinity of Colorado Springs. Towler Bros., 525 E. Nevada.

WANTED Table boarders at 428 N. Florida, at \$5 per week.

WANTED A young man would like situation as waiter in private family or hotel. Address R. H. Gazette.

WANTED A woman; middle-aged preferred, for general housework and to assist in care of children. Apply 1119 Wood ave.

WANTED To exchange room and board for a good driving horse. Apply at 119 St. Vrain.

WANTED To sell you railroad tickets at cut rates at Montezuma, 10 Pike's Peak ave. near the Amblers hotel. Telephone No. 13.

WANTED E. -des. and roomers at 710 W. Kiowa st., in a private family; house located on an elevation commanding one of the finest views to be had in the city. Terms very reasonable.

WANTED-By boy 15 years old, work on ranch or to do chores. Address C. F. H., Gazette.

WANTED To rent a furnished dining room in choice location for boarders. Address A. R. Gazette office.

WANTED Boarders at the Lorain Ranch, near Colorado Springs, in the pine woods. \$7 per week. Saddle horses, fresh milk, etc. Address P. O. Box 167.

WANTED A place as first-class cook, also as a first-class laundress. Call at 502 E. High cor. Oak.

WANTED Situation as cook or housework in private family. Apply 427 East Bijou street.

WANTED Position as coachman in private family. Good reference. Address D. Gazette.

WANTED A large well furnished modern house, good location. Address T. Gazette.

WANTED All kinds of repairs to stoves, pipes and chimneys. Twelve years experience. Cement floors and walks. A. Merriloid, 21 E. Kiowa.

WANTED Horses or cattle to pasture, close to town. Leave orders at Howard Logan's.

WANTED To do painting, papering or kalsomining. I have also a fine line of wall paper samples. Estimates furnished by Frank McCauley, 124 S. Tejon st., up stairs.

WANTED Housekeepers to know that the Elite Laundry does flat work, such as bed and table linen, from 35 cents to 50 cents per dozen. 117 N. Tejon st.

WANTED Two bright young men for city or country canvassing. 127 E. Huerta st.

FOUND-A bunch of boys. Owner can have same by calling at this office and identifying same and paying for this notice.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Silk plush dress, not red, for \$175; mohair and woolen dress for \$250; silk waist, 100 cash; 12 1/2 yards women's ket capes, worth \$15 each, for 10c each; hand in brocade, hand, collar for \$2. Call for all new women's wear, for \$1.50. Address A. Gazette office.

FOR SALE-Chevy-8 room new house-4000 ft. high, two blocks from car line; third house out of Pike's Peak poultry farm; good water, plenty of shade, no city taxes.

FOR SALE-The latest bargains ever offered. General household furniture store, such as furniture, stoves, of all kinds, glassware, silverware, hardware and woodware. One of the best stores in Colorado Springs. Any one looking for a good paying business should not fail to investigate this. Will sell at 50c on the dollar as I have other business and can't attend to this. Compelled to sell. Call at 129 J. Huerta st.

FOR SALE-On easy terms. 1 1/2 acres with good water and improvements; 100 acres, fenced with water right to and alfalfa; 10 acres with 100 year old orchard trees, two young orchards with 30 trees, small fruits, alfalfa, houses, barns, well, fencing and water rights. J. B. Kilbourn, 1121 Court St., Pueblo, Colo.

FOR SALE-ORANGE-ONE modern residence three blocks south of Pike's Peak, average on Weber st. out lot, with beautiful lawn, shrubbery and flowers; home of 10 rooms, with bath, hot and cold water, electric lights. Also good barn and fine garden and everything to make a good comfortable home convenient to business. Will sell at a bargain on easy terms, or would accept part payment in a well located residence lot, or would exchange for a good 1/2 room cottage well located. Call on or address J. S. Gibson, 101 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

FOR SALE-Pony cart and recent harness in first-class condition. Apply 113 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE-45x200 foot lot on North Weber in 1100 block. Price \$1100, cheap at \$500. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE-Orlando, for mining stock, single and double driving horses perfectly gentle. Call after 6 p. m. 822 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE-6 hole Van range, bed room suite and other household furniture, at 611 N. Washatch.

FOR SALE-Household goods. Address N. T. care Gazette.

FOR SALE-At half cost, a fine light-running surry, in perfect condition, with canopy top, brake, pole and shafts. Inquire at the Alta Vista hotel, or may be seen at Hendley's stable.

FOR SALE-Railroad tickets at cut rates. F. H. Wooster & Co., 106 E. Pike's Peak ave. Only members of the Guarantees Ticket Broker's Association in the city.

FOR SALE A bakery, doing good business. Address L. S. Gazette office.

FOR SALE One electric battery, 415 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE-A burro and cart, call at 121 1st st., West Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE-Grocery and market, low rent, long established. Price \$100. The Morath Investment Co.

FOR SALE-A 2-seated spring wagon in good order with a set of double harness. Apply 438 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE-A pony for invalid or children; will work single or double and a good saddle. Call 105 E. Cimarron st.

FOR SALE-Lot 19x133, half block from car line. Charles Box, city.

FOR SALE A lady's bicycle, at 230 South Weber street.

FOR SALE to acres choice fruit land, small bearing orchard, buildings and fence in good shape, first-class water right, all for \$600. Call 43 E. Colorado. The Colorado Loan & Mortgage Co., Bank building.

FOR SALE-At par, a \$1400 judgment against City of Colorado Springs, bearing 8 per cent interest. Address J. M. Harden, Macon, Colo.

FOR SALE 3-room house and east front lot 50x150. Barn, garden, lawn. Five minutes walk from post office. South-west. Price \$100. Call 430. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE-Your choice of 40 lots in Prospect Heights for \$50. Those near the new Washington school and next to Dr. Wang's are choice. Two only will be sold at this figure. Down & Robinson, room 40, Bank block.

FOR SALE Complete view outfit, practically new, at half original cost. Camera, plate holders, tripod, Daumery lens; a snap. Emory's gallery, 188 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE-Fire proof safe at room 6, Bank building.

FOR SALE-Four lots in Colorado Springs; two corner; northern portion of city. Address Miss Josephine Burns, 203 West 6th st., Pueblo, Colo.

FOR SALE 2 acres of land and splendid 6-room house on Cheyenne Creek, opposite Broadmoor. Price \$20.00. A rare bargain. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE Railway tickets at cut rates for the next few days at Manager's office, 10 Pike's Peak ave. Telephone No. 112.

FOR SALE Groceries, and meat market. Address 115 S. 100, low rent, good location. Address X. Gazette.

FOR SALE-Cheap, 1 side saddle, nearly new. 111 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE-On time payments, two houses on one lot. Fruit trees, etc. Good location. Williamson, 214 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE Restaurant and lunch counter in good business. Inquire Box 283, Manitou.

FOR SALE-Bargains in New York City property; eleven room frame dwelling, \$7500; adjoining lot, \$4000; lots in 24th ward \$100 to \$1500. Would trade for Colorado Springs or Denver property. A. Merriloid, 20 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE Store horses at the May Clothing Co.

FOR SALE English saddle, bridle, laprobe, halter, neck strap and horse blanket. Midway Stables.

FOR SALE Choice residence lot on Nevada ave., below College Rose, station, \$200. Room 3 R. Paso block.

FOR SALE-7 room house, modern conveniences; good location; at a bargain. E. K. Guy, 112 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE Domestic sewing machines, by J. S. Alton, agent, 107 E. Pike's Peak ave. The Domestic company are now making one hundred and fifty thousand a year, and will try to make two hundred thousand the coming year. The Light Kinning Domestic is the machine you want; do not buy any other.

FOR SALE-Small property in an ideal place of property. E. T. Marsh.

TO RENT.

TO RENT-Newly furnished rooms with board 13 W. Kiowa st., on corner from Cascade ave. Table boarders desired. Mrs. Harrison.

TO RENT-2 nicely furnished rooms. Reasonable prices. Call at 513 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT-A cottage of 6 rooms and bath room, unfurnished; convenient location. Apply to Mrs. Woods, 227 E. Bijou.

TO RENT-A large room with board in a private family. 323 N. Tejon.

TO RENT-Desirable rooms at 35 E. Williams.

TO RENT-Pleasant sunny rooms, shade and on suite, 315 E. Wadsworth ave., adjoining Miss Pritchard's boarding house.

TO RENT-Three furnished rooms with light housekeeping or board. 714 W. Huerta.

TO RENT-Two front rooms, unfurnished 427 E. Bijou.

TO RENT-Furnished front rooms with bath on first and second floors, day, week or month terms reasonable. Private family. 430 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT-2 furnished rooms on ground floor electric light and bath. 517 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

TO RENT-Rooms and board, also rooms for light housekeeping. W. 4th st., second house from old city hall, Colorado City.

TO RENT-Nicely situated and nicely furnished rooms in Colo City, 2 blocks north of post office.

TO RENT-Two pleasant rooms furnished for housekeeping. 510 E. Boulder st.

TO RENT-Nicely furnished front room with bath. 12 R. Boulder.

TO RENT-3 furnished rooms for housekeeping. 221 S. Wadsworth ave.

TO RENT-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 424 N. Weber st.

TO RENT-Furnished complete, a four room house. 328 W. Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT-4 room furnished cottage, neat and clean, corner, large grounds. 201 N. Chestnut.

TO RENT 3 room house, 5 room house unfurnished, central location. Box 1004, city.

TO RENT-Rooms with board, at the Woodside, 3 N. Weber. Mrs. M. W. Norton.

TO RENT-3 nicely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; everything new and clean; bath and private entrance. Also 8 unfurnished rooms; private bath and range. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. 517 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT-Pleasant rooms; good board; at 650 E. Kiowa st. Reasonable terms.

TO RENT-Pleasant front rooms, furnished. Suitable for two. 12 Pueblo ave.

TO RENT-Newly furnished rooms with or without board. 405 N. Prospect.

TO RENT-Four unfurnished rooms, cheap. at 15 W. Fountain.

TO RENT-Pleasant sunny rooms in newly furnished house. 125 N. Weber.

TO RENT-2 to 6 furnished rooms for housekeeping. 691 East Kiowa.

TO RENT-Newly furnished rooms with or without board in private family. 317 St. Vrain.

TO RENT-A furnished house of 8 rooms with all modern improvements, at \$40 per month. 321 East Monument.

TO RENT-Five furnished rooms for housekeeping until Sept. 1st; bath, hot and cold water. 321 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT-Very desirable rooms with board, also table board, at 119 E. Dale st.

TO RENT-10 room cottage, furnished, for the summer; magnificent views; beautiful surroundings; home comforts. Inquire "Melrose" on Capital hill, opposite Hotel Benton, Manitou, Colo.

TO RENT-Two rooms for light housekeeping, nicely furnished, 1111 Washington ave.

TO RENT-Barn and coach house, 611 N. Cascade ave.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms and one tent furnished, cooking, etc., at reasonable prices. 100 feet, Ute Iron Springs. The Wright Cottage, Manitou.

TO RENT-Furnished room with board. Also table boarders desired. Location central. 31 West Bijou street, near Alta Vista.

TO RENT-Newly fitted up rooms, single or en suite. Also 2 rooms for housekeeping, pants, water and sink. 212 N. Tejon.

TO RENT-Do you want a ranch where you can make a living? We have one of 100 acres near town that will board enough stock to pay your rent and a fine house on it. See us about this. Bartlett & Co.

TO RENT-Pleasant rooms with board, 305 Cascade ave., Miss Hogen.

TO RENT-Desirable 3-room cottage, thoroughly furnished, 317 W. Kiowa. W. W. Williamson, 214 N. Tejon.

TO RENT-Furnished, for the season or by the year, a first-class residence containing 14 rooms, also commodious bath room and 3 garages, with all modern improvements. The first 2 stories are of stone, the rest shingle. Commands superb view of Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods and the valley of Manitou. Water supply from main. Furniture new. Everything in thorough repair. Close to electric car line. For particulars apply to John E. Lundstrom, Gazette Building, Colorado Springs.

TO RENT-Cheerful sunny room, also rooms for housekeeping, \$3.00 upwards. 502 High.

TO RENT-Furnished house of 8 rooms on N. Nevada, \$60; Herbert Skinner, 109 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT-Very desirable furnished rooms, with board. Call at No. 119 E. Dale st.

TO RENT-Pleasant bright rooms to rent at 115 E. Pike's; with table board. Price to suit the times.

TO RENT-Adjoining the city on the north, 1000 sq. ft. good house eight rooms, water, shade, etc. Call L. T. H. Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT-Flowers, organs and sewing machines, at Allen's Music store on Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT-Flowers, organs and sewing machines. Best & Williams, 21 N. Tejon st.

TO TRADE.

TO EXCHANGE-For Colorado Springs property a beautiful ten room house in San Diego Cal., one block from electric cars, lot 10x125, beautiful palms, pepper and rubber trees, apricots, peach, plum, etc., quince and apple. All kinds of flowers, prize buds, trellis of roses fine lawn, etc. Photograph can be seen at the Alta Vista.

TO TRADE-Kentucky fine saddle mare for and light top buggy, or would trade good mining stock. Address Downer, Look Box 23.

TO TRADE Good equities in ranch and city property. 35 Bank Block.

TO LOAN.

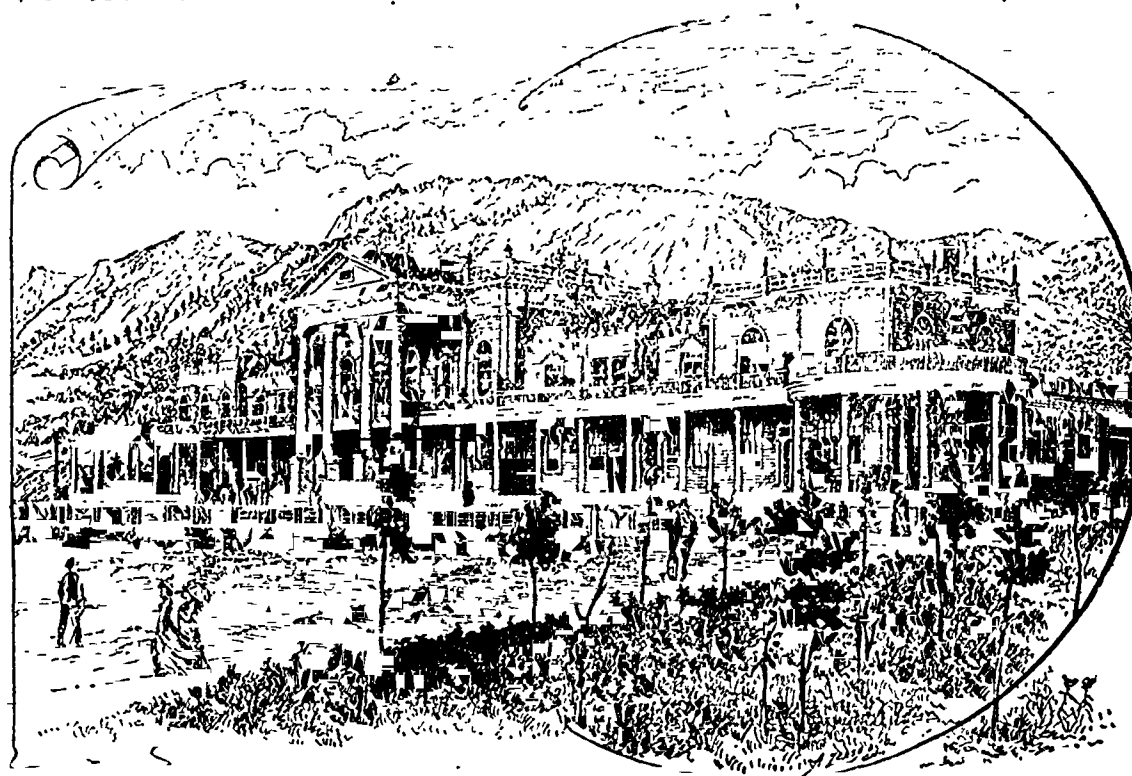
MONEY TO LOAN-On mining stock or other security. Quick service and cash on commission. Money advanced on stock left for sale. Members Board of Trade. Carter, Kimsey & Telpey, room 1 Bank Building.

TO LOAN-Eastern money at low rates on inside improved only. Special sums \$200, \$500, \$1000, \$5000. If you can use money, send description of property and amount desired to Box 651, city.

TO LOAN-Money to loan in sums to suit borrowers at low rates on a long or short time. All modern improvements. A full estate, approved mining stocks, bank stocks, electric light stock, bank building stock and commercial paper. Call or address L. H. & P. P. at 21st National Bank building.

MONEY TO LOAN-On approved mining stocks. Best & Co., 20 E. Bank building.

EVERYBODY INVITED TO VISIT BROADMOOR CASINO



GRAND CONCERTS TO DAY!

ADMISSION FREE. ADULTS 10c. CHILDREN 5c.

ADMISSION FREE. ADULTS 10c. CHILDREN 5c.

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THE GAZETTE.

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 Three months \$0.75
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 Three months \$0.375
 Six months \$0.75

ADVERTISING.

Rates made known on application to the office.
 No claims are allowed against employees of The Gazette to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for The Weekly Gazette must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER PLATT,
 Editor and Publisher.

B. N. FRANCIS,
 Business Manager.

H. S. ROGERS,
 City Editor.

CHARNOCK A. TYMAN,
 Telegraph Editor.

J. O. MCCRACKEN,
 Circulator.

The Editor of The Gazette will not be responsible for the return of manuscripts found unavailable.

TELEPHONES:

BUSINESS OFFICE (until 6 p. m.) - 63
 EDITORIAL ROOMS (all night) - 215

MR CLEVELAND AND HIS MUGWUMP FRIENDS.

There has been a sort of a rivalry among various political talkers, most of them Populists, but some of them Republicans, to see who can say the worst things about President Cleveland, and his administration. It is a tempting contest, but one in which little is to be gained; either in personal advancement, or in the good of the country. To call the head of the nation a liar, a thief and an imbecile, is to cast discredit on the government. The shortcomings of the administration are pretty widely appreciated, yet we think the better way is to pass over most of them in silence, as one would do a serious family trouble. We are all Americans, and the reaction of abuse is often more destructive than the direct effects.

One favorite method of attack is to talk of Mr. Cleveland as though he were a totally unprepared and unexpected calamity, something that fell upon the country out of a clear sky, like a thunderbolt, and that no one is responsible for him, but general bad luck. We think that this is a mistaken view. President Cleveland is merely the result of the false estimates of a small coterie of men in the East, who have no generic name, because they are ashamed to call themselves Democrats. The dictionary calls them Mugwumps. Mr. Cleveland was an efficient sheriff of Buffalo, he made an excellent Mayor, and as Governor of New York State he made a remarkably good record, considering the very trying conditions of his tenure of office, with a horde of hungry politicians tugging at his coat tails. Mr. Cleveland was the candidate of the mugwumps. They discovered him, they foliated him on the Democratic party, and he was elected as the representative of the Democrats, and of the very wood men who were holding their noses and working with the Democrats for the salvation of the country.

It has been the experience of the American Republic, and of all other nations; indeed, it is taught in the Bible itself, that he who is faithful and capable in small things, proves faithful and capable in the larger affairs when they come into his hands. Mr. Cleveland has been the exception to this rule. That is all that is the matter with him. His election was almost justifiable, on the showing he had made. But he has run the nation as though it was Buffalo or the State of New York. He has not broadened, mentally, an inch. He is still guided by the few men to whom he owes his success. He listens to no one else, hears no other arguments. From them he borrows his ideas, or the things he uses in place of ideas, his language, and his arguments. He is a small man in a big niche, and all the padding, such as Carl Schurz, or Frank Godkin, or other foreign-born American patriots, cannot make him fill the place.

The mugwumps have not seen their error. They are still admirers and defenders of Mr. Cleveland and his policy, which is their policy. It is a good indication of the incompetency of these men to run the government of the United States that they are and have been so deceived.

There is one lesson in all this. These same men are the most earnest advocates of a single gold standard, they are the warm defenders of the moribund Baltimore plan. If they have made such an awful botch of selecting a President for the country, if their improved tariff system caused widespread disaster and political revolt, how much are they to be depended upon to know what is the best policy for us to follow in financial matters?

Every issue of Harper's Weekly, The Evening Post and the New York Times shows an indirect but none the less powerful argument for Minutism. Indeed, it may be said, that the chief use of the mugwumps to the country will be in indicating, definitely and finally the way NOT to go.

fact, the Chamber of Commerce is becoming of more actual importance to the city than Pike's Peak, and we want to show visitors that we appreciate the fact here at home. So let's get out the next book when George Rex is off rustling, and surprise him when he gets back home.

The City Council should put an end to the explosions of dynamite in the city by the passing of a bill ordinance forbidding the exploding of any of the high explosives within the city limits, at any time whatsoever. There is not any park that is big enough to allow the stuff to be exploded without endangering the glass adjoining, and the concussion and noise is too great anyhow. There can be plenty of patriotism concentrated in a big cannon cracker, and it is not such absolute torture to the invalids and nervous people as is the nitro-glycerine compound. There must be a stop to the dynamiting.

A mining exposition in Denver five years from now can be made more successful, and much more of a benefit to the State than one held in 1897. Now that the matter has been indefinitely postponed, it would be better to take plenty of time, and insure a thorough success. But it must be remembered that the exposition is in no wise abandoned, only postponed for a more propitious season.

As to the Mining Exposition.

Dear Sir:—Without expressing an opinion upon the policy of holding an exposition in Denver I am satisfied that the desired success would not be achieved in holding it in 1896, as matters now stand. This opinion I express from an experience I have had as an important exhibitor in the World's Fair in Philadelphia, twice in London, twice in Paris, once in Vienna and lastly in Chicago. There is not time enough to make the proper preparation for holding it in 1896, even aside of the money question. There would be barely time enough to make ready for it in 1897. All the conditions of the exhibition should be before the public at least a year before the opening that important exhibitors might decide if they would enter it. They should have plans of the buildings and grounds, the rules and regulations, the classification of exhibits, the system of examinations and awards, the selection of jurymen, the concessions of railroads, the expense of power if needed, etc. Some exhibits might be very elaborate, and require months for their preparation. Ample time should be allowed for installation of exhibits, that they might be complete at the opening. One great drawback is the annoyance prompt exhibitors suffer by the delay of the tardy and by unfinished preparations. Visitors postpone their visits and much time is lost.

It was said in Denver at the last meeting that but little interest had been shown in it throughout the State. How could it have been otherwise, as the public knew so little about it. The people of Colorado Springs knew but little more than that an exhibition in Denver had been talked of. I do not hear that there was any organization there of those appointed to act in the matter, and presumably this was the situation in the entire State outside of Denver. If Colorado would vindicate its reputation for enterprise and public spirit by an exposition in 1897, it is none too early to stir vigorously now. Respectfully,

JUSTUS O. WOODS.
 277 East Bijou street, Colorado Springs.
 July 5, 1895

Does Not Like Dynamite.

Dear Sir:—I think it is high time that public protest be made against permitting the use of dynamite in the streets of this city on and about the Fourth of July to the extent to which it is now being carried, and in the manner in which it is permitted. Patriotism does not call for such objectionable and damaging use of explosives, and it is not patriotism that prompts the acts which call forth this protest, in which large numbers of good citizens are ready to heartily join. The principal objections to the use of these heavy charges of giant powder consist of the extensive destruction of window glass resulting therefrom, and the exhaustion caused more particularly to nervous people whose nights on the third and fourth of July are rendered absolutely sleepless by this diabolical practice. I have been keeping house in this city for over two years and on the occasion of each of the three July Fourths I have had several large lights of window glass completely shattered by these unreasonably powerful explosions made close to my house. I am satisfied that there is no personal enmity in the act, and that it is due either to thoughtlessness or general vandalism, as I learn from the glaziers in town that such destruction of window glass is widespread all over the city on the nights of July 3 and 4 of each year. It seems to me that it would be wise for the city authorities to prohibit the use of dynamite in the city; but if the discomfort and damage caused by it is insufficient to make them condemn the practice to that extent, then why not confine its use to the parks and large open spaces, with a limit of proximity to any building? Last night three large lights of glass in the windows of my house on Weber and Monument streets were completely shattered, and as it is impossible for me to find out who is responsible, I can but pay some \$10 for the repairs; as I have had to do each year.

I trust you will agitate this subject, when I am sure you will receive plenty of endorsement to what I have said above from all good citizens who advocate moderation in all things.

Yours very truly,
 W. F. CROSBY.

A County Treasurer Short.
 Cheyenne, Wyo., July 6.—The State examiners' examination of the accounts of Frank Lusk, the retiring treasurer of Converse county, reflected a shortage of \$8,500 in the county funds. Lusk's bonds, which he had an agreement with the county commissioners by which he was entitled to retain the fines and penalties for all delinquent taxes collected by him, and that the apparent shortage represented these items.

An Employer's Return Home.
 Muscatine, Ia., July 6.—W. H. Johnson, the defaulting ex-auditor of Muscatine county, arrived here this morning in charge of the sheriff, who found him hiding in Honolulu. Johnson was running a news stand when caught. He was a political leader here, and his arrest and return to this city has caused a sensation. Johnson's embezzlement amounted to \$20,000. A portion of the amount was paid by his bondsmen, and the balance was a loss to the county.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Department of Science.

Charles E. Bessey, Ph. D., Professor of botany in the University of Nebraska, again gives his assistance in botany. Dr. Bessey's name is so familiar to botanists, not only throughout the west, but throughout the entire world as well, that any word regarding him or his department would seem unnecessary. He is an authority on western, and especially Rocky mountain botany. The diversified flora of the region is of itself an incentive to at least an elementary study of the science. But when in conjunction with the summer school, opportunity to pursue the subject under the guidance of a master of so recognized experience as Dr. Bessey, the chance is one that should not be lightly neglected. This is the second year of Dr. Bessey's connection with the Summer School. The information may be of interest that Dr. Bessey is the botanical editor of Johnson's Encyclopedia (new ed.), and that he is the author of botanical articles in the same.

His work will be offered in two courses as follows:

I. Elementary Course Daily lectures, and study of the text book. The subject will be illustrated by specimens, lantern slides, wall charts and blackboard sketches. This course may be taken with profit by any student in the school.

II. Advanced Course Consisting of the same lectures and text books, with the addition of laboratory with compound microscope. This course may be taken with profit by those, only, who have already made some progress in their botanical study and after consultation with the instructor. An extra fee of \$3 must be paid for admission to the laboratory. Microscopes will be furnished for a limited number. Those owning instruments are advised to bring them.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Baker & Co.

Monday

as usual

BARGAIN DAY.

With every purchase of \$1 or more (goods mentioned in this advertisement excepted) you will receive free a Japanese iron stone teapot.

Ladies' shirt waists
 yoke back, high sleeves
 limit 2 to a customer,
 Monday, 17c

Gents' laundered percale shirts, with collars and cuffs laundered, "Stanley" make,
 Monday, 43c

Envelopes, 3 pkgs., 5c
 Household Ammonia,
 5 cents.
 Tea cups and saucers,
 45c set.

Hibbard & Co.,

12 NORTH TEJON ST.



YES EXAMINED FREE!

Take Advantage of this Opportunity.

Dr. EDNON KAYTON

Of the New York official Institute can be found at Wood & Arcturina's,

123 TEJON STREET.

Glasses Fitted at Moderate Prices.

Dr. S. TARRANT,

Chiropractic
 From Regent St., London.
 and 1 center's first chiropractic, he is located here at 9 East Fifth St. Dr. Marie Tarrant treats infants and children at their residence. Telephone references.

T. P. RYAN, R. M. CANNON.

RIGNFY & CANNON,

Civil and Mining Engineers.

U. S. Deputy Mining Surveyors.

Surveys and estimates on all kinds of engineering work. Patents and Advertisers. Reports on mining properties.

Room 11 Bank building, Colo Springs.

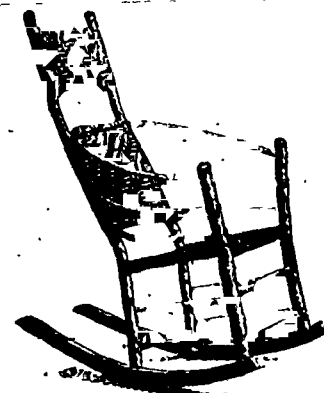
Opposite P. O. Cripple Creek.

MT. 11 1 ATTENTION

will receive Piano pupils during the summer.

Add. 115 28 Dale St. 1st, corner of Tejon

"Old Hickory" CHAIRS AND ROCKERS.



FOR LAWN AND PORCH.

Just the thing for this climate. No paint or varnish, and the longer in use the smoother they are.

FAIRLEY BROS.

J. J. HAGERMAN, President.
 J. A. WATSON, Cashier.

IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.
 A. BURTON, Asst. Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Capital \$100,000
 Surplus \$100,000

Bills and Sales Foreign and Domestic Exchange and Does a General Banking Business.

DIRECTORS

J. J. HAGERMAN,
 RICHARD J. BOWLES,

IRVING HOWBERT,

B. F. CROWELL,
 J. A. HAYES.

ESTABLISHED 1873

EL PASO COUNTY BANK

CAPITAL PAID IN \$100,000
 SURPLUS 20,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

WM. S. JACKSON, Cashier.

J. H. HARKOW, Asst. Cashier

Members of the Firm: Wm. S. Jackson, C. H. White, J. H. Barlow.

William P. Honbright & Co.,

CHAS. C. FORD, WM. P. HONBRIGHT

BANKERS AND BROKERS

HAGERMAN BUILDING.

Loans, Investment Securities,

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS AND

DAILY FINANCIAL NEWS.

Foreign Exchange and Letters of Credit.

Orders executed upon the Mining Exchange, and also through our own representative on the New York Stock Exchange.

SIGN YOUR OWN

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

By Starting a Savings Deposit with the

ASSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

109 EAST KIOWA STREET.

IT WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT.

MATTHEW KENNEDY,

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.

FOR SALE—Bargains in improved and unimproved properties; several choice corners that can be sold at bargains. Now is the time to buy, as prices will undoubtedly advance in the next 90 days.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished Houses in all parts of the city.

Shoes

Ladies' and gent's shoes, misses' and children's shoes, boy's shoes, russet and calf. Will sell them way down cheap. Now is your chance.

30 1/2 N. Tejon Street.

HOLMES & SUTHER.

Henry LeB. Wills & Co.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC

AND

Commissioner of Deeds

For Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate Security.

AGENTS OF

THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST CO.

OF COLORADO

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

420 N. Cascade ave., newly furnished house of 15 rooms and bath, furnace and electric light, ... \$10.00
 728 N. Cascade ave., 15 rooms, 3 baths, gas and electric lights, steam heat, large grounds, ... \$10.00
 A well furnished home, with fine grounds and stable, in northern part of city, ... \$10.00
 409 N. Cascade ave., 15 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable, ... \$10.00
 608 N. Nevada ave., 13 rooms and bath, large grounds, ... \$10.00
 W. Bijou st., 11 rooms, bath and electric lights, ... \$10.00
 823 N. Nevada ave., 11 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable, ... \$10.00
 NE. cor. Bijou and Cascade ave., 9 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights, ... \$10.00
 by year, ... \$10.00
 NW corner of Union and Tejon streets, 9 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable, ... \$10.00
 E. Pike's Peak ave., 9 rooms and bath, electric lights by year, ... \$10.00
 1305 N. Cascade ave., 8 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights, ... \$10.00
 East San Rafael, 7 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights, ... \$10.00
 Williams, 8 rooms and bath, furnace and gas, ... \$10.00
 610 N. Nevada avenue, 7 rooms and bath, Andley Place, 5 rooms and bath, ... \$10.00
 515 N. Nevada ave., 5 rooms and bath, electric lights, stable, ... \$10.00
 13 E. Williams, 9 rooms, bath and electric lights, partly furnished, ... \$10.00
 14 E. Boulder, 6 rooms and bath, ... \$10.00

Unfurnished.

1800 W. Cascade ave., 15 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights, cold storage room, ... \$10.00
 1904 N. Weber st., 9 rooms and bath, furnace, ... \$10.00
 Andley Place, 5 rooms and bath, ... \$10.00
 1008 Pike's Peak, 4 rooms, bath and cellar, ... \$10.00
 515 N. Nevada ave., 5 rooms and bath, ... \$10.00
 715 N. Nevada ave., 5 rooms, ... \$10.00
 Grand stable, centrally located, ... \$10.00
 House at Roswell, ... \$10.00

Stores and Offices For Rent.

28 Tejon st., ... \$10.00
 Store on W. Harrison st., ... \$10.00
 Offices in Granite building, ... \$10.00

SUBURBAN.

A comfortably furnished residence of 9 rooms, with large barn, ice house, cold storage room, and other outbuildings, on the east slope of Cheyenne mountain, about 5 miles from Colorado Springs, for rent during the summer at \$100.

For Sale Special.

Fine stone residence on North Cascade ave., large rooms, oak floors, south and east frontage; price about one-half cost.
 We have a long list of other properties, improved and unimproved which we should be pleased to show parties desiring to purchase who may favor us with a call.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.

123 Tejon St., Phone 341.

Telephone 62.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. P. FRANK, M. D. C.

Veterinary Surgeon. Graduate Chicago V. A. Army College. Office and Hospital 117 E. Bijou St. Residence No. 11 So. Wabasha ave. Telephone office, No. 300; residence No. 30.

MISS MABEL G. HEMMENWAY,

Assistant in Miss Henry's Kindergarten.

Will accept Piano Pupils, making a specialty of beginners.

Address: No. 1415 N. Cascade Avenue.

MISS A. M. ORAIN,

A vocal teacher from Boston, will receive pupils and friends at her studio, No. 21 W. Del Norte. Ehrlich's Cottage.

PIANO TUNING

W. F. HUNT.

Manufacturer's agent for fine pianos

526 W. Pike's Peak Ave. P. O. Box 31

Floralist

The finest at all times, all in bloom. Come early and select the best choice. Bedding and Basket Plants, etc. Cemetery work neatly done, and care taken of lots by the season.

WM. CLARK, Florist.

Cor. of Platte and Wabasha.



one largest and most complete stock of Musical Goods in the city, at prices that defy competition.

HUNT & WILLIAMS,

21 N. Tejon St.

COUNTRY CLUB RACES.

Several interesting events—discontent expressed.

The races at the Country club yesterday were quite well attended, and many of the events were quite interesting. In one of two instances, however, there were complaints for the accusations that were made that the races were fixed. It is said that the Gazette will not try to drum up a crowd for them unless it has perfect assurance that the races are in the hands of the country club members. Col. Bacon and John Hundley were the judges, and gave the "satisfactory" verdict. The Colonel kept the horses moving and kept the drivers down as well as any one could. Mr. R. A. Leach and Mr. Phelps were the timers, and Mr. J. G. Pearson the starter.

The first race was a free for all trot and pace, and there were five entries. This was won by Behind who won it easily in 25 seconds. Pinto Mare was second.

A three-eighths mile run open was won by Mr. Liebig's Vauxhall. The race was rather pretty, as the horses were bunched all the way round. Honest John was second. Time, 38.

The first heat of the gentlemen's road race, one mile heats, was won by Parker's Bugle, with Hattie H. second. Time, 1:10. The second heat was declared a tie between Hattie and Bugle, and had to be raced again. This resulted for Hattie, Time, 1:15-1-2. The last heat was won by Hattie H. in 1:18.

The three-eighths mile pony race was won by Bert Lewis's Crowell Boy in 41 seconds. Way-Behind was second. It could be hard to convince the crowd that Way-Behind was not pulled and a big protest went up.

The only really attractive race of the day was a three-eighths mile open. The horses were in a bunch and Prismus and Rer Hart finished nose and nose. The judges decided that Rer Hart was the winner. Time, 1:07.

The "Tar and Tartar."

"Tar and Tartar" is the name of a spectacular, comic opera of the "up-to-date" order, which has created more of a musical sensation during the past few years than any other opera for many years before. It is full of uproarious fun from before to finish, the music is original and startling, and the costumes rich. This opera is to be presented here for the first time on next Tuesday evening. The sole Pyke Opera company, who have the sole right to produce it in the West. This company has just concluded a successful season in the West and is now on its way East. Special scenery is carried by the company for this opera, which, though only one of a large repertoire, has been, on account of its many attractive features, made the leading opera. The Pyke Opera company, in addition to a large chorus and orchestra, is composed of singers whose reputation is national. The name of Louise Manfred, now Mrs. Pyke, is known favorably to every music lover in the country. She is known as one of the finest vocalists and by all odds the most finished actress on the operatic stage in this country. Winfield Blake, basso cantante, has a wonderful voice and is one of the rising singers of the day. Al Leach has no superior as a comedian, and Helene Salinger, as a character actress, can create more fun than any other woman.

Mount Ross Office.

Following are the officers of Mount Ross lodge, No. 4, D. of R., for the ensuing year:

Bessie Link, N. G.
Hattie St. John, V. G.
Louise Udick, Recording Secretary.
Mary Wheeler, Financial Secretary.
S. N. McCreary, Treasurer.
Frankie Bill, Warden.
Belle Armstrong, Conductor.
Annie Carlough, Outside Guard.
Irene Taylor, Inside Guard.
Chas. St. John, R. S. to N. G.
Belle Musser, L. S. to N. G.
Carrie Shobe, R. S. to V. G.
Lillian Fairley, L. S. to V. G.
Lillian Collins, Chaplain.

For three days past there has been a walking match at the Coliseum. The contestants were James Johnson of Texas and Charles Crawford of this city. The 72 hours were up at 9 o'clock last evening and Crawford won the race. He made 24 miles and 8 laps while Johnson stayed on the track until the close. At one time during the race Johnson was four miles ahead. The men took only four hours' rest each 24. The walk was for \$50 a side.

Dr. Clark C. Hamilton, president of the Kansas City College of Pharmacy, accompanied by his wife and sister in law, Miss McCim, are sojourning a few days in the city, the guests of Mr. C. A. Wilson. They will spend two months at Green Mountain Falls, and will pay Colorado Springs a visit upon their return to Kansas City in the fall.

As the work of enlarging the stage begins in a short time, there will only be two more engagements at the opera house this season—Pyke's Comic Opera company on Tuesday evening, and "Alabama" on Friday.

The adverse suit of Finnerty vs. Clark is still on trial in the Second division of the District Court, and will probably take a day or more yet. Judge Lunt is expected home by Monday to resume work in the first division.

Miss DeEtt Waltrap returned yesterday from the University of Indiana, where she has been the past year.

Miss Kittie Reynolds of St. Louis is visiting her brother, W. S. Reynolds of this city and will remain some time.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Diehl of Westminster, Md., are visiting Rev. J. W. Pinkbrier, 320 East Platte avenue.

Miss Florence E. Hastings has returned from Wellesley College the city to remain during the summer.

Mr. Edward De La Vergne left for the East last evening.

Joe, the Turk, has gone to Trinidad.

A couple of weeks ago a fellow who was locked in the city jail stole a valuable diamond ring from a fellow prisoner. He was caught in Denver and brought here and almost immediately became insane. For eight days he refused

food. While examining him one day Dr. Spicer decided that he must have had a blow on the head at some time. He also found cuts and marks upon his throat. Yesterday the fellow became perfectly sane again and appears to be all right now. He admits that he had a hurt in a railroad wreck back in Pennsylvania. Once when he tried to cut his throat, and a bullet hit into it.

The Star and Crescent Bicycle Club of Pueblo had a race on the fourth. The club is composed of colored men. Dave Jones of this city bought a Duke as a wheel sold by the Colorado Springs Cycle company, and rode it to Pueblo. On top of that he turned in and won six of the events, and was second in the seventh. Little Dave on the wheel is a dandy, perhaps both.

LOCAL NOTES.

Observations in Business Circles, and Where You Can Get Good Bargains.

Hibbard & Co. announce their bargain to-day for Monday.

Recd. have several tempting bargains in their advertisement to-day.

Monticth & Sanford announce a special price on roses and carnations in their advertisement to-day.

Vorhes Bros say they have a regular Jumbo store. Trilby styles and Tom Thumb prices. Shoes for everybody.

H. S. Adler & Co. have added a great many new styles in suits and pants for summer. Just the thing for this hot weather.

Since the enlargement of his store Matt Conway has added greatly to his stock of shoes and guarantees satisfaction to everybody.

N. O. Johnson & Sons are still continuing their special sale of China silks. A new lot of black crepons have just been received by them.

Mr. Henry S. Hayward gives his "cooling compliments" during this hot weather in the shape of a beautiful little fan to all his customers.

The Wilbur Dry Goods company are having a July clearance sale of summer dry goods. These clearance sales at Wilbur's mean big bargains.

H. P. Schwamb, maker of bamboo novelties, is now pleasantly located at No. 129 North Tejon street. The public are invited to call and see his work.

Advertisers should remember that The Gazette has a large circulation in Colorado City and Manitou, as well as in this city, and is distributed in those towns by carrier every morning.

Two dollars will insure your bicycle in the American Wheelman's Protective Association for one year, and only one dollar for each succeeding year. Jeanne & Alling, agents.

Every visitor to the city should buy one of the beautiful half-tone portfolios. Around Pike's Peak, issued by the Gazette Printing company. For sale at all book stores and at this office.

Holbrook & Perkins say they have snap prices, "bolling" hot prices, throwaway prices, hammered down prices, prices cut in slices, and extremely modest prices on all tailor-made clothing.

On Monday, July 8, Giddings Bros. will offer extra inducements in all summer goods. You are invited to call and examine this magnificent stock which will be offered at unprecedented bargains.

It will "puzzle" you to read Franklin's advertisement to-day. He offers a \$2.50 oak plush seat rocker to any person who sends in the first correct answer to the puzzle. It is an interesting thing to study.

The Bee Hive announces to-day that they will commence their second annual clearance sale to-morrow. They promise that this sale will be a money saver to those who will take advantage. Notice their quarter page advertisement.

The Colorado Cycle company are busily engaged in moving their establishment to No. 7 Kiowa street, in the Hageman block. This change was made necessary to accommodate their increasing business. They will have very pleasant quarters there.

The May Clothing company have purchased the entire stock of clothing of the New York Cash store at 50 per cent. discount, and will have the goods on sale Monday morning. The May company will give the public the benefit and will offer them all at half the former price. You can expect to get bargains from this sale.

THE POETRY OF MOTION.

Represented by the New York Central.

Speed and comfort are two conditions demanded by modern travelers; but the perfect combination is a rare one. On perfect American railroads high speed is only possible at the expense of danger and discomfort. To combine comfort and safety with the greatest speed, perfect equipment and absence of sharp curves are necessary. The most perfect road-bed and the most excellent rolling stock will not secure comfort unless a railroad winds sharply among hills, for passengers must inevitably be shaken and jolted about by the sudden changes of direction.

There is only one railroad in America that combines all the conditions essential to the highest speed and the greatest comfort. That is the New York Central and Hudson River railroad. It holds the world's championship for long-distance fast trains, won by recent improvements in equipment and locomotive building that fairly mark an epoch in railroading; and its 100-ton engines, borne on massive rails weighing 120 pounds per yard, now skid with perfect safety around curves at the rate of 90 miles an hour. The solid bed of road beds is needed to withstand this marvelous speed, and to bear the enormous locomotives and trains; and the New York Central stands alone in the speed of its trains, because what it does with safety is impossible to other railroads of inferior equipment.

Ordinary travelers do not wish exceptional speed when it entails great discomfort; nor is it desirable to court the fatigue and soreness inseparable from a journey long journey on a jerky train. The perfection of the New York Central is the perfection of luxury. It entails neither fatigue nor soreness, for it has practically no sharp curves, and its trains move at the highest speed without the slightest shock. Its trains are superb in their furnishings. Every detail of modern luxury is provided, the service is ideal. To travel on the New York Central is the poetry of motion.—(The Dry Goods Chronicle.)

As Usual.

An extra fine dinner will be served to-day at the Delmonico restaurant, 103 South Tejon street. Everything served in first class style. Come early and avoid the rush. Dinner from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Cool air, sparkling cascades, fine scenery and boating on the lake, are some of the attractions at Green Mountain Falls. Join the Rapidet Sunday school excursion Tuesday morning, July 9. Train leaves Santa Fe station at 9 o'clock. Round trip fare \$1 children half price.

The Woodland Park Hotel, Will open on the 19th inst. one of the most beautiful in the mountains. Large furnished house and good accommodations at \$1 to \$15 per week. Fishing boat by J. MITZ, Proprietor.

Dr. R. H. Mc, the celebrated oculist of Boston, will lecture at Durkee hall, Sunday evening, July 7. Subject "What is Spiritism?" A number of tests will be given. See his ad.

Only \$1.00 to Green Mountain Falls and return on Thursday, July 24. Children half price. Train leaves Santa Fe station at 9 o'clock.

Excursion to Victor and Cripple Creek, Saturday, July 13. Round trip to Victor, \$2.50; Cripple Creek 40 cents extra.

Jackson's scenic photos, at Low's.

Green Mountain Falls, the Gem Resort of the mountains. Join the excursion Tuesday morning, July 9th. A jolly time is promised. Train leaves Santa Fe station at 9 o'clock sharp. Returning leaves the Falls 5 p. m.

On sale at the May Clothing Co.'s store. White Duck Suits for children.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week ten cents per line for each insertion.

HARLETT & BAKER, Undertakers, No. 7, Cascade ave. Telephone No. 11.

DR. W. R. SINTON, Dentist, El Paso block.

Dr. M. H. Smith, dentist, has removed his office to 118 East Kiowa street, opposite Hageman block.

FINE DENTISTRY, Dr. Hayden, Hageman building.

DR. W. FOWLER, Dentist, Rooms in Nichols block, 18 South Tejon street.

N. O. Johnson & Sons' new shoe department takes the lead for stylish, serviceable and comfortable shoes. Call and see them.

For sale cheap; 7 room house. E. K. Guy, 117 Pike's Peak avenue.

You think perhaps it is a worthless patented medicine because we advertise it. This is a mistake. We advertise to call your attention to the wonderful curative properties of Oregon Kidney Pills. Physicians prescribe it because they know its value for curing kidney and bladder troubles. They seldom prescribe patent medicine. It would be well for you to try it. Trial size 25 cents. Sold by F. F. Robinson.

G. O. Taylor whiskies are wholesome.

AYER'S, THE ONLY Sarsaparilla.

ADMITTED.

READ RULE #V.

"Articles that are in any way dangerous or offensive, also patent medicines, narcotics, and

empirical preparations, whose ingredients are concealed, will not be admitted to the Exposition."

Why was Ayer's Sarsaparilla admitted? Because it is not a patent medicine, not a nostrum, nor a secret preparation, not dangerous, not an experiment, and because it is all that a family medicine should be.

At the WORLD'S FAIR Chicago, 1893.

Why not get the Best?

At the WORLD'S FAIR Chicago, 1893.

Why not get the Best?

At the WORLD'S FAIR Chicago, 1893.

Why not get the Best?

At the WORLD'S FAIR Chicago, 1893.

Why not get the Best?

At the WORLD'S FAIR Chicago, 1893.

Why not get the Best?

At the WORLD'S FAIR Chicago, 1893.



The Colorado.

On the Denver & Rio Grande and Colo. Midland Rys. GREENWOOD SPRINGS, COLO.

The finest Resort Hotel in America. Scenery unsurpassed in any country. Elegant stone bath house. Mammoth swimming pool of warm salt and sulphur water, 600 feet long by 100 feet wide, supplied by a spring discharging 2,000 gallons per minute, keeping it always fresh and clean. Fine lawns for children's play grounds, also a children's play room in the hotel. Fountains and waterfalls of fresh water on the hotel grounds. The ideal resort of the world. Fine trout fishing and hunting. Lawn tennis and polo grounds. Pay no attention to reports that The Colorado is closed. It is OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. Prices lower than any other first-class house. For terms, apply to

A First Class Orchestra for Hops and Concerts.

A. W. BAILEY, Manager.

TUESDAY, JULY 9th

IS THE DAY OF THE

Baptist Sunday School

Excursion to.....

Green Mountain Falls.....

A Special Excursion Rate has been obtained as follows:

Adults, round trip, \$1.00
Children " .50

Train leaves 9 a. m. and returning leaves Green Mt. Falls 5 p. m.

Tickets for sale at Hext & Williams.

FOR 60 DAYS ONLY!

Long Stem Roses, per dozen, \$1.00

Short Stem and Blown Roses per dozen, 50 cents.

Carnations, Three dozen for \$1.00

At Monticth & Sanford.

\$2.00

Secures your wheel for first year in the

American Wheelman's Protective Association.

\$1.00 for each succeeding year.

JEANNE & ALLING, Agents.

126 Pike's Peak Ave.

Fine China and Japanese Goods CALL ON CHINA JIM, 11 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

(Formerly of The Marston and Norton House, Manitou, Colo.)

A. W. BAILEY, Manager.

Round to fit.

THEY ARE TAILOR MADE

And what's more, to fit perfectly. That's the case with our shoes every time.

Some men are lanky and tall. Some men are crabs and small. But we can fit them all.

And suit them all and sell them all if we only have a ghost of a show. This don't apply to ladies for they never get cranky. So we fit them the more easily. We have

THE JUMBO SHOE STOCK OF THE CITY.

We have all the latest TRILBY STYLES. Our prices are TOM THUMB'S in comparison with our competitors' prices. We were never in a better position to sell you shoes and save you money.

Opp. Post Office.

VORHES BROS.

1895 FURNITURE.

1895 FURNITURE.

The Largest Saleroom in the City.

The Latest Patterns of Furniture Made.

The Lowest Prices Ever Heard of Are all found at 190 S. Tejon St.

JOHN LENNOX.

Found at Last.

The Glow Night Lamp.

It is an established fact that there has never been a night lamp on the market that was odorless, and most of the night lamps sold to day absolutely poison the air in a close room. In placing the GLOW LAMP upon the market we claim to have the only night lamp that positively emits no odor. It automatically makes and consumes its own gas, which in the ordinary night lamp, escapes without being consumed, filling the room with a poisonous vapor, which to put it mildly, is extremely injurious.

The GLOW LAMP is constructed on scientific principles, and is without question the simplest, cleanest, neatest and cheapest night lamp in the market, and combined with its hygienic qualities should commend itself to popular favor at once. One pint of kerosene will give a pure, healthy, clean light for twenty ten-hour nights, and is ornamental as well as useful.

Yours truly,

A. MATTHEWS,

19 North Tejon Street.

CLAUDE SACHS, Mining Editor
Res. Sec'y Colo. Springs Exchange.

MINES, STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

SILVER.....66 1/2
LEAD.....3.12 1/2

THE MINING EXCHANGE.

DOUBLE DAY, ROBE
& CO.

J. NO. W. PROUDFIT & Co.

Mining Investments.

All Cripple Creek, Aspen
and Leadville Stocks.

MONEY TO LOAN.

EDWARD F. WELLES,

Member C. S. Board of Trade and Mining Exchange.

FRANK H. PETTINGELL

Mining Stock Broker.

GALL, WHITE,
TELEPHONE
TELEGRAPH

P. O. Drawer 37,
Telephone 258,
11 Bank Block,

Cripple Creek Office, Palace Hotel.

GEO. E. LINDLEY.

J. H. STAZPATRICK

LINDLEY & STAZPATRICK,

BANKERS AND BROKERS,

Members Colorado Springs Mining Exchange.

MONEY LOANS on approved Mining Stocks, Bank Stocks and Commercial

Paper, at Low Rates.

No. 20 First National Bank Building.

J. A. SILL.

D. P. SILL.

H. H. DORSEY

Sill Bros. & Dorsey,

MEMBERS

Colorado Springs Board of Trade and Mining Exchange.

All Orders promptly executed on lowest rates of commission.

Specialties: Union, Creede and Cripple Creek, Golden Age.

WEYAND BROS.,

DEALERS IN

Real Estate, Cripple Creek Mines, Mining Stocks.

108 Pike's Peak Ave., Colorado Springs. Next Door to P. O., Cripple Creek.

SURE WINNERS: Union, Anaconda, Consolidated,

Creed & Cripple Creek, Mt. Rose.

DELANEY & DELANEY,

Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Telephone 205.

Members of Colorado Springs Board of Trade and Mining Exchange

Colorado Mining Exchange, Denver, Colorado

Orders Executed on both Denver and Colorado Springs Exchanges.

CHAS. L. TULL.

President.

SPENCER PENROSE,

Secretary and Treasurer.

BRYAN KADISH,

Manager.

The Cripple Creek Sampling and Ore Com'py.

Works Located on the F. & C. O. R. R.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR ORE.

Correspondence Solicited

CHIEF CLERK: CHAS. H. HARRIS, (C. S. E. C.)

Telephone No. 14.

P. O. Box 1105

Twelve Per Cent.

THE prosperity that Colorado Springs is enjoying has caused interest rates to go down and the people who like big incomes are looking around for investments that produce well. We have for sale a brand new house on one of our best lots in the city that is leased to produce an income of 12 per cent. on the price asked for it. This is one of the nicest little investments on our list, and in addition to producing this big rate of income will advance in value as the city grows. Price \$1200. See it.

We have a nice new house with every modern convenience that we can exchange for a smaller house or good vacant lots, the purchaser paying the difference.

We offer a choice of a dozen or more good houses and cottages for good Cripple Creek mining stocks.

Money to loan at current rates.

Reed Brothers.

ALFRED FREEMAN,

Artist in Portrait and Landscape Photography.

Dealer in Hand Cameras and Supplies.

Ground Floor Studio, Cor. Tejon and W.

Miss Franziska Kekow,

Portrait Artist,

who studied in the Royal Academy in Berlin, Germany, has opened a studio in Room 31 Bank Building. Those interested in art are invited to call and examine her work. Lessons given in Oil, Pastel, Water Color and Crayon. Portraits, Landscapes and Flowers. All orders will receive prompt attention, and at reasonable rates.

JOSEPH BROS.,

Manufacturers of

Pressed and Common Brick

Contractors in brick work, plastering and cementing. All kinds of building supplies on hand. Jobbing promptly done. OFFICE 123 NORTH TEJON ST.

First Call.

Colorado Springs, July 6. The total sales at the first and only call of the day at the Mining Exchange were not very heavy, there being less than 2000 shares in the listed stock, but the general strength of the stocks continues to be a pleasing feature. In this respect Anaconda and Portland are most prominent. The latter was the heaviest seller of the day, 2000 shares going at 7 1/2, and it is said to be the best bid for the day. It has been made at that figure for the owners known what was to follow, as after the 2000 shares had changed hands as much as 7 1/2 was bid for more without bringing out any offers at less than 7 1/2. The Anaconda sales were not so heavy, the aggregate being 1200 shares. For this quantity 4 1/2 was paid, the price receding a quarter of a cent after the sales. The highest bid for the day was for 4 1/2 at the close of the call. The most active stock was Isabella with 4000 shares at 6. There was more offered at this price without finding any takers though there was a great many bids on the floor at 5 1/2. Summit and Union both had a couple of thousand sales, the Globe Hill stock all bringing 7 1/2, which is as high as it has been for some time past, and the Bull Hill stock bringing an even 15 cents. The latter stock weakened a little at the close of the call from the fact that there were a good many offers at the selling price of 15, the best bid for Summit 7 was firmly bid, the best offer being at 7 1/2. Specimen had 2000 sales the lot going at 3 1/2. This price, while it is not quite so high as the recent quotations, is a good one and has a more genuine appearance than the creation of quotations without any sales. The silver stocks were represented in the sales column by Argonaut Junata only. The sales in it were limited to 600 shares which brought 1 1/2, and 1000, the bulk of the stock going at the lower figure. The stock is weakish but not so much so as Mollie Gibson for which 3 1/2 is the best bid. The total sales for the call amounted to 15,900 shares.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Alamo.....	2 1/2	3 1/2	
Anaconda.....	4 1/2	4 1/2	1200
Argonaut-Junata.....	1 1/2	1 1/2	600
Bob Lee.....	6 1/2	6 1/2	1000
Consolidated.....	5 1/2	6	1000
C. O. D.....	2	4 1/2	
Creede & Cripple Creek.....	2	2	
Franklin.....	6 1/2	6 1/2	1000
Fanny Rawlings.....	5 1/2	6	
Gold and Globe.....	7 1/2	8	
Isabella.....	19	19 1/2	
Isabella (stamped).....	17 1/2	18 1/2	
Mt. Rosa.....	4	4 1/2	
Mollie Gibson.....	3 1/2	3 1/2	
Pharmacist.....	5 1/2	5 1/2	
Portland.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	2000
Specimen.....	3 1/2	3 1/2	2000
Summit.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	2000
Union.....	14 1/2	15	2000
Work.....	3	3 1/2	

The separate sales for the call were: Anaconda, 1200 at 4 1/2; A. J. 300 at 10 1/2; and 100 at 10 1/2; Bob Lee, 1000 at 6 1/2; Consolidated, 4000 at 5 1/2; Portland, 2000 at 7 1/2; Specimen, 2000 at 3 1/2; Summit, 2000 at 7 1/2; Union, 2000 at 15.

Unlisted Stocks.

The following sales were made in the free list stocks:
Union Leasing, 1000 at 6 1/2.
Ben Hur, 1000 at 1 1/2.
Anchoria Leland, 500 at 4 1/2.
Goldstone, 2000 at 5 1/2 per 1000.
Jack Pot, 1000 at 1 1/2.
This makes the total for the day 22,200 shares.

The Week's Transactions.

During the past week 125,900 shares of listed stocks have been dealt in on "Change." All but two on the list have been traded in and of the number Union was the heaviest seller with an even 20,000 shares to its credit. The stock has been quite strong as also has been Consolidated, the next heaviest seller on the list with over 18,000 sales. Isabella, another very strong stock, had over 15,000 sales, Portland, Work and Anaconda over 10,000 and Bob Lee, Creede and Cripple Creek and Pharmacist 5000 and over. Total sales in the listed and unlisted stocks amounted to 195,330 shares.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Alamo.....	2 1/2	3 1/2	1000
Anaconda.....	4 1/2	4 1/2	11000
Argonaut-Junata.....	1 1/2	1 1/2	1000
Bob Lee.....	6 1/2	6 1/2	1000
Consolidated.....	5 1/2	6	18500
C. O. D.....	2	4 1/2	
Creede & Cripple Creek.....	2 1/2	2 1/2	5000
Franklin.....	6 1/2	6 1/2	1500
Fanny Rawlings.....	5 1/2	6	
Gold and Globe.....	7 1/2	8	
Isabella.....	19	19 1/2	15000
Mt. Rosa.....	4 1/2	4 1/2	1000
Mollie Gibson.....	3 1/2	3 1/2	600
Pharmacist.....	5 1/2	5 1/2	5000
Portland.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	12100
Specimen.....	3 1/2	3 1/2	3000
Summit.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	2000
Union.....	14 1/2	15	20000
Work.....	3 1/2	3 1/2	10400

The Week's Unlisted.

The following table shows the total sales in each of the unlisted stocks dealt in during the past week on "Change."
Union Leasing.....10,700
Temomj.....5,000
Goldstone.....4,500
Silver State.....4,900
Golden Eagle.....2,900
Black Diamond.....670
Anchoria Leland.....2,500
Star of the West.....1,500
Granite Hill.....12,600
Ben Hur.....11,600
Gold.....1,600
Jack Pot.....1,900
Total.....135,500

Broker Kendrick of the Denver Exchange is responsible for the following statement: "Mr. W. S. Stratton, the owner of the Independence mine, says he thinks he can do better than he has been for some time nearly \$20,000, and requires too much time and work to handle so large an amount, and that he would cut it down to \$10,000 per month if it were not for threatening of his employees out of work which he desires to do. The output of Cripple Creek continues to be larger in tonnage and value each month."

A force of men was started to work yesterday on the placer on the lower end of the Eldridge claim just above Cripple Creek town to the east. Some very rich placer dirt has been found in that vicinity and the ground is to be extensively worked.

Bankers & Brokers

MEMBERS OF THE EXCHANGE

Opposite Opera House.

Telephone 209.

The Colorado Springs Board of Trade and Mining Exchange.

First Call.

Colorado Springs, July 6.—A very good morning's business was done at the only call of the Board of Trade to-day, and though the bulk of the shares sold were in the cheaper stocks the business was enlivened with several sales of the higher priced stocks. Included in the latter were Argonaut Junata and Union. The silver stock had a much stronger appearance at the opening than at the close as though 1900 shares changed hands at 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 the best bid, after the sales had been made, was 1 1/2. The stock was offered at the highest selling price. Union had a couple of thousand sales, both of which went at 15 1/2. It closed very strong at 15, there being a number of bidders at that figure, with offerings at a quarter of a cent better than that. The heavy sellers were Fanny B. and Mutual. The latter stock is a strong favorite and in the past few days it has risen rapidly in price. This morning it brought 8 1/2 for as much as 22,000 shares and was still in good demand when the hammer fell for the last time. Good news from one of the properties of the company caused the rush after the stock. Consolidated was another strong stock. It had 2000 sales and of this number a small block of 500 shares brought 6 and the 2000 5 1/2. Summit kept up the improvement it has been showing of late and had 2000 sales at 7 and 7 1/2. Gould has taken a slump in price and sold down as low as 3, 5000 shares changing hands at that figure. Eighteen stocks in all were traded in and among the number which have not yet been mentioned are Bob Lee, Columbine, Golden Eagle, Goldstone and Silver State were the most prominent. The total sales for the call amounted to 77,900 shares.

The following table includes the principal stocks dealt in on the Board of Trade. The total sales for the day in each are given and also the closing prices of the same.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Argonaut Junata.....	1 1/2	1 1/2	1900
Bob Lee.....	6 1/2	6 1/2	5000
Ben Hur.....	1 1/2	1 1/2	
Buckhorn.....	2 1/2	2 1/2	
Cripple Creek Con.....	5 1/2	6	2500
Creede and C. C.....	2	2 1/2	
Calumet.....	60	60	
Columbine.....	1	1 1/2	2000
Enterprise.....	5	5 1/2	
Elkton.....	1	1 1/2	4000
Golden Eagle.....	7 1/2	8	1000
Gold and Globe.....	7 1/2	8	1000
Gould.....	3	3 1/2	5000
Goldstone.....	4 1/2	5	1000
Golden Age.....	670	670	8000
Granite Hill.....	12 1/2	12 1/2	
Jack Pot.....	1 1/2	1 1/2	
Keystone.....	1 1/2	1 1/2	1000
Mollie Gibson.....	3 1/2	3 1/2	
Mt. Rosa.....	4 1/2	4 1/2	1000
Nugget.....	9 1/2	10 1/2	
Opbir.....	3 1/2	4	
Pharmacist.....	5 1/2	5 1/2	
Portland.....	7 1/2	8	2000
Silver State.....	6 1/2	6 1/2	3500
Summit.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	2000
Star of the West.....	670	670	2000
Union.....	15	15 1/2	2000
Union Leasing.....	6 1/2	6 1/2	
Virginia Mary.....	1	1 1/2	
World.....	1 1/2	1 1/2	
Work.....	2 1/2	3 1/2	

The following sales were also made: Mutual, 2000 at 5 1/2; Temomj, 1000 at 5 1/2; Topeka, 2000 at 2 1/2; Fannie B., 10,000 at 1 1/2 per 1000.

The Denver M.

Special to The Gazette:
Denver, July 6.—The market brightened up a little this morning, the number of stocks dealt in and the total sales both showing an improvement over the previous day. The strongest stock on the list by far was Big Six with 300 shares to its credit in the sales column. It was the heaviest seller and the price was taken up to 8 and better, the closing quotations standing at 7 1/2 bid and 8 1/2 asked.

The next most popular stock was Gold Standard which had an even 2000 sales. It all sold around the 3 mark and appeared to be in pretty good demand. Anaconda was strong at 4 1/2 and 4 1/2. At the close the quotations were somewhat wide apart as is often the case with this stock. Amity and Pharmacist both had 1000 sales and both went at about the same figures as when they were sold previously. The other trader was Bankok with a small block of 20 shares. It was one of the few weak stocks on the list, 15 being the best bid for it at the close. On Monday eight more stocks will be added to the list and later a few more, probably.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Amity.....	670	670	1000
Aola.....	605	670	
Anaconda.....	4 1/2	4 1/2	1700
Bankok.....	15	15 1/2	200
Big Six.....	7 1/2	8 1/2	300
Boston & Idaho Tunnel.....	23	25	
Forepaugh.....	37	55	
Gold Standard.....	2 1/2	3	2000
Gold and Globe.....	7 1/2	8	
Justice.....	4 1/2	4 1/2	
Mollie Gibson.....	3 1/2	3 1/2	
Mt. Rosa.....	4 1/2	4 1/2	1000
Pharmacist.....	5 1/2	5 1/2	
Portland.....	7 1/2	8	
Union Leasing.....	6 1/2	6 1/2	

Buy Union Leasing, Golden Eagle of Leadville and Columbine Tunnel of Cripple Creek. The Woods Investment Co., 20 North Tejon street.

Weekly Letter Extracts.

The following items are from the weekly market letter of the Woods Investment company: "The dullness noticeable last week has been augmented by the fourth which not only cut off one day's business, but extended its influence over the preceding and following ones. Under such conditions it is remarkable that prices are so well maintained. There are very few really weak stocks while Anaconda, Creede and Cripple Creek, Teahella, Portland, Specimen, Union and Work are decidedly strong. "Portland is the strongest high priced stock on the list. Its sudden revival was caused by an increase in the monthly div-

Bankers and Brokers

25 North Tejon St.

Long Distance Telephone 88.

Financial Papers on file in our office.

limited to two cents per share, which more than counteracted the influence of the failure to effect a sale. It is reported that the parties who held the option have asked for a ten days' extension, but that it will not be granted.

The strength of Anaconda is due to the very satisfactory condition of the mine and the fact that the low offered ore of which there are large quantities in sight and on the dump, is now returning a good profit on account of reduced cost of treatment at Florence. Work strengthened on the report of a good strike but payrolls have not yet been made public. There is increased demand for Summit, which is again making heavy shipments, but it has not, so far, caused any great advance in price.

Temomj, comparatively unknown until recently, has suddenly sprung into favor and there is not enough stock offered to supply the demand. The company owns four claims on Gold Hill, well located and in position to get a considerable extent of the Anchor and other known veins. Ten leases are in operation, good veins having been opened up on several. The outlook is that the property will be a big producer in a very short time.

Union Leasing strengthened considerably on the last call and has the appearance of making another rapid advance. Numerous items of information have recently appeared in various mining journals of the State regarding the operations and condition of this company. All of these are of the most favorable character and indicate that there is every prospect of a steady continuation of dividends."

The Denver Mint.

Special to The Gazette.

Denver, July 6.—Deposits at the mint to-day were again fairly good and are especially notable from the fact that they come from so many different quarters. The total number of ounces sent in amounted to 493 which were valued at \$5,000. The various deposits were credited as follows: Boulder, one deposit, 14 ounces; Routt, one deposit, 25 ounces; "Colorado Unknown," one, 15 ounces; New Mexico, one 17 ounces; Gilpin, 11, 170 ounces; Arizona, one, 82 ounces; Nevada, one 5 ounces; Clear Creek, one, 8 ounces.

The payments for gold received during the past week show a decrease of \$208,517.57 over the same period of last year, \$110,924.56 having been paid in 1893 against \$379,442.92 in 1891.

Current News.

Work is progressing rapidly on the shaft house at the Home Run, but at present they have sacked ore piled up all around the shaft. The property is proving a wonder.

The Los Angeles is showing up a five-foot vein of ore which assays well and from which a shipment will be made in a few days. A new shaft house is being put up and a steam hoist put in place for working the property on an extensive scale.

The new 800-foot shaft of the United Mines at Creede, has been completed and will ship one car a day from this time on. This property is looking better than ever, and there is no doubt that it will soon be one of the largest shipping mines in the camp.

The Katherine claim of the Nugget company, which some time ago was furnished with new machinery, is looking wonderfully well at present. The management employs about 20 men and is doing a good deal of local work. They have succeeded in opening up a body of five ounce ore. The average mill run from the shaft and level is about one and one-half ounces. Three car loads will soon follow. The company will soon be able to declare another shipment.

The new machinery which arrived a few days ago for the Antlers and Park Regent is being placed in position, and will soon be in operation. This is one of the best equipped mines in the camp.

The lessons on the Dead Horse, one of the properties of the Cripple Creek Consolidated, have made a good strike in that claim and are now making a road to the property and will put in machinery at once for the handling of ore. The brick for the engine foundation is now on the ground and the machinery will be on hand in a few days.

A private sale of 20,000 shares of Park View was made last week, the price paid for the same being three cents per share. The Park View Mining and Milling company own five claims on Rhyolite mountain, in the Cripple Creek district. One of the claims, the Park View, is patented and has a very good showing. The shaft is down 71 feet and a strike of ore, dipping into the hill, ten inches wide has been encountered. Assays on the ore have run from \$43 to \$58 per ton and about four tons of it have already been hoisted. As soon as the road is built a shipment will be made. The assessment work for 1895 has been done on all the other claims.

A Chicago mining paper reprints the weekly letter of one of our brokers, the same including a paragraph making objections to the calling of unlisted stocks at the Mining Exchange of which the broker is a member. The Gazette is of the opinion that the innovation has been a decided success, a large number of shares in the "free list" stocks change hands every week, and it assists business instead of retarding it. The Exchange is almost daily receipt of communications asking the value of a number of stocks which are not listed and there is no surer way of ascertaining their value than by bidding for or offering such stock on the open market.

THE MARKETS.

BUT 3 DAYS REMAIN

In Which to Consult the World's Famous
Magnetic Healers,

Who are Daily Performing Cures
that are Indeed Miraculous and
a Source of Wonderment
and Astonishment
To All.

They will remain until July 20 to finish
the Cures already taken. But no New
Patients will be received for Treat-
ment After July 10.

The past week the citizens of Colorado
Springs and vicinity have been excited,
dumbfounded, bewildered, and finally
convinced by a most wonderful occur-
rence. Nearly every day during that
time reports have reached the public
press of phenomenal cures being
performed upon many well known citizens,
which accounts for the excitement.

Two young men, known as the Human
Magnets, have daily been accomplishing
cures of the most chronic and aggra-
vated cases, that for many years have de-
fied the skill and ability of the most emi-
nent and learned practitioners. In fact,
so truly marvelous and phenomenal have
been many of the cures effected that
doubt and skepticism no longer exist, es-
pecially in the minds of those who at-
tended their public demonstrations at the
opera house, or who have taken the
trouble to investigate for themselves. The
incredulous of whom there were hun-
dreds prior to the public exhibition,
have been forced to admit that animal
magnetism in the hands of these Human
Magnets possesses the most unlimited
curative properties of any treatment now
known to the medical world.

Words fail to do justice to the many
touching and pathetic cases which daily
emerge from the treating room to join
their anxious friends in the parlors, and
their faces beaming with smiles and satisfac-
tion as they realize for the first time in
years that finally there is hope of their
sure and permanent restoration to a life
of health and happiness, and that great-
est of all blessings—health—to be accom-
plished without the use of medicines.

There has never been a medical prac-
titioner in this country who has caused
the excitement and comment that have
been occasioned since the ad-
vent of these Magnetic Healers in this
city some two weeks ago, and it is no
wonder that such has been the case, for
the cures performed, not only upon the
public stage, before thousands of the
best citizens of Colorado Springs, but at
their private residence, 214 Pike's Peak
avenue, have never been equaled by any
other mode of treatment. While many of
the grateful patients look upon their re-
covery as miracles, it is not so claimed
by these Magnets, and is easily account-
ed for on strictly scientific principles. It
is well known that these two Human
Magnets daily generate eight times more
magnetism than that of any other per-
sons now living, and the wonderful cures
accomplished are all produced by the
transfusion of this magnetic force from
one of these Magnets to the patient.

NO DOUBT THE ONLY OPPORTU-
NITY the afflicted will ever have of re-
ceiving the great benefits and cure, re-
sulting from the transfusion of this mag-
netic fluid from these Human Magnets
to that of the patient. Therefore, in or-
der that all who desire to avail them-
selves of this treatment, may have the
opportunity to do so, it is again repeated
that no new cases will be received for
treatment after July 10.

While it has been extensively adver-
tised that patients would only be taken
for treatment until July 10, there still ex-
ists a few among many that because
the Human Magnets will remain in Colo-
rado Springs at the cottage, 214 Pike's
Peak avenue, one month, or to July 20,
that patients will be taken during that
time. Therefore, to correct such impres-
sions, it is now stated that NO NEW
cases will be taken for treatment AFTER
WEDNESDAY, JULY 10. Those who de-
sire private treatment, and are able and
willing to pay for same, may call at the
cottage, 214 Pike's Peak avenue, four
days only, or to Wednesday, July 10,
where consultation, advice and examina-
tion will be given entirely free.

It May Do us Much for You.
Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes
that he had a severe kidney trouble for
many years, with severe pains in his
back and also that his bladder was ef-
fected. He tried many so called kidney
cures but without any good result. About
a year ago he began use of Electric Bit-
ters and found relief at once. Electric
Bitters is especially adapted to cure of
kidney and liver troubles and often
gives almost instant relief. One trial will
prove our statement. Price only 50 cents
for large bottle. At Baker & Co.'s drug
store.

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OR
Other Tacks
IN
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Well Shoe

Nothing but ease
and comfort for
the feet.
Ask Your Shoe Man.
Goodyear Wells are
LEATHER SHOES not rubber.

The U. S. Gov't Reports
show Royal Baking Powder
superior to all other.

Newest
And
Cleanest
Stock
Of
Fine
And
Medium
Grade
Furniture
IN DENVER.

New Firm. New Stock. Prices at least
25 per cent. lower than a year ago.
No old goods to unload. No
charge for packing.

Morgan & Chittenden
FURNITURE CO.
1013-1019 WELTON ST., DENVER.
Don't Forget the Number.

SUPERIOR.
Lake Superior White Fish and Trout forty
hours from being caught. Salmon, Halibut,
etc., brought to the market.
SMOKED SALMON, Extra Nice.
Live Crabs, Mountain Trout, Frogs, Lobsters,
and other delicacies
CHICAGO FISH MARKET.

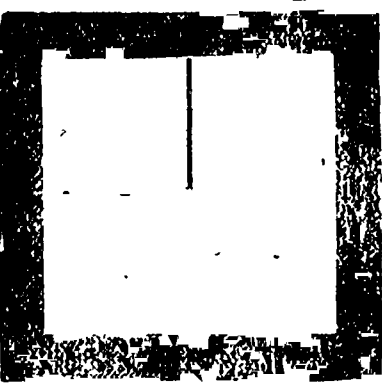
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COLORADO SPRINGS
Thursday, July 11
The Greatest, Largest, Grandest and Best of America's Amusement
Enterprises. Finest Horses and Greatest Array of Circus
Talent of any Show on Earth.

NO WONDER IT IS GREAT!
3 Rings, 2 Stages, 1/4-mile Race Track, Colossal Menagerie, Royal Aquarium, 4 trains,
10 acres Canvas, 20,000 Seats, 1,500 Employees, \$1,000 Daily Expenses, 100 Phenomenal Acts,
20 Hurricane Races, 25 Clowns, 6 Bands, 50 Cages, 15 Open Dens, Herd of Elephants,
Drove of Camels, World's Renowned Performers, Ever, Great Act Known.

CAPITAL, \$3,000,000.00
On every line of travel to enable visitors from a distance to attend the exhibitions of
this, the greatest show on the modern world. Trains will arrive in time to witness the
monster, majestic, spectacular, grand, free
33 Miles
Tremendous Reduction in
Prices. General admission 50c. Children (under 9),
25c.
Arrangements have been made for the sale of ticket
at Robinson's Drug Store during the day of exhibition
Why Hesitate?
Pants to order - - - - \$3.00
Suits to order - - - - \$13.25
Overcoats to order - - - - \$10.25
CLOTHING SCOURED BY THE KENON METHOD.
PRESSING AND REPAIRING.

No Income Tax
OR
Other Tacks
IN
Goodyear
Well Shoe
Nothing but ease
and comfort for
the feet.
Ask Your Shoe Man.
Goodyear Wells are
LEATHER SHOES not rubber.
No. 3 S. Cascade
Plymouth Rock Co.

IT WILL PUZZLE YOU



The above cut is to re-
present a piece of plush.

We gave a lady one-
quarter of the piece which
is ruled off in the upper
left hand corner. The re-
maining three-quarters we
desire to divide equally
among her four daughters
so that each daughter's
part will be exactly the
same size and same shape.
How shall we cut it?

to divide this piece of plush, but it can be done; it is
easy, too. We offer a prize of

An Oak Plush Seat Rocker Worth

\$2.50

For the first correct answer received at our store July
10th before 6 o'clock p. m.

It's A Puzzle

to our competitors to know how we sell these Rockers
so much cheaper than they can. Its plain to us. We
buy cheaper, we buy in larger lots and we pay the
cash. Come up and look around. You are sure to
find something.

Colorado Springs Furniture Co.

IT LOOKS A LITTLE SHABBY

Your Wheel does. All it needs to
look as good as new is a coat of
enamel, any shade, baked on in
our new oven. Here in a few days.

VICI FIRMS, PIRRIE FIRM.

THEY LOCK FAST to the RIM
tight, solid, no creeping, but easily
unlocked when you want to, not
before.

THEY LOCK TO THE ROAD.

They can't slip sideways. No
trouble about going ahead, though.
Come in and see them.

All the best lines of wheels. Each has its
peculiar excellences. High grade cheap wheels
and cheap high grade wheels. Everything in
the bicycle line. Wheels to hire. Sweaters below
cost. Sundries of all kinds. A few choice
bicycle suits 'way down.

II. WIEBER,

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A beautiful portfolio
of half tone engrav-
ings of views in and
around COLORADO
SPRINGS.
Buy a copy before
returning home.

PRICE, 15 CENTS.

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Fine merchant tailoring done at the lowest rates.
in the city. All work guaranteed to be first-
class. We carry the finest line of woollens,
consisting of Imported Diagonals, Scotch
Cheviots and all fancy suitings, from which
one can't help making a selection if only seen
by the public.

Hoping you will oblige us by a call, we remain, yours respectfully,
J. E. H. R. & C. CO.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

GAZETTE HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION IN COLORADO THAN ALL OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPERS COMBINED.



One announcement of any entertainment to which an admission fee is charged will be made in this column free. Any further announcements will be charged at advertising rates.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado College Weather Bureau. Observations recorded in local time.

July 7, 5 p. m. to July 8, 4 p. m.
 Temperature at 2 a. m. 54
 Temperature at 5 p. m. 74
 Maximum temperature 81
 Minimum temperature 61
 Mean temperature 73
 Max. barometric pressure, inches 30.2
 Min. barometric pressure, inches 30.0
 Mean velocity of wind, per hour 15
 Max. velocity of wind, per hour 23
 Relative humidity at 2 a. m. 73
 Relative humidity at 5 p. m. 53
 Mean relative humidity 63
 Mean dew point 63
 Precipitation in inches 0

Weather Indications.

Washington, July 6.—For Sunday—Fair; cooler; westerly winds.

Mr. James G. Noble of Denver was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen, from Wheaton, Ill., are stopping at 136 North Tejon street.

Arrest for divorce was filed in the County Court yesterday by Nellie W. Stoll from Frank A. Stoll.

Mr. W. A. Platt, editor of The Gazette, is expected to return this morning from a trip of six weeks to the East.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Ronald O'Hanley, aged 21, and M. M. Lewis, aged 20, both of Victor.

Munson's official railroad time table No. 32, is just out, showing late changes in train service. They are for free distribution.

Sheriff Powers yesterday sold at public auction the Bertha B. claim of the Caribou company. It was sold for \$2 to satisfy a judgment.

State session of Ramona chapter, No. 9, O. F. S., Monday evening, July 8, at 8 o'clock. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend.

The Salvation Army folks went up the Peak Friday night to hold a service. They took their lunch baskets along and made a picnic of it.

Don't forget the woman's meeting at the W. C. T. U. home, 100 North Tejon street, at 4 o'clock p. m. to-day. Bring Gospel Hymns No. 2.

District Clerk Edgar Howbert returned yesterday from a trip to St. Louis. He was from Monday until yesterday on the road, owing to the washouts.

An adverse suit filed yesterday in the district clerk's office is entitled Albert Warden vs. J. J. Brown, and is the Black Diamond and Josie B. advertising the Louisville.

Messrs. Lindley & Fitzpatrick have secured room No. 19, in the Bank block, for their private office. They now have elegant quarters in rooms 19 and 20, Bank block, to receive their friends and customers.

Mr. George E. Lindley, of Lindley & Fitzpatrick, went to Cripple Creek yesterday in company with his cousin, Judge Curtis H. Lindley of San Francisco. They will spend several days in looking over the different properties of the gold district.

High Tariff and Protection
 Are not of so great importance to a traveler, as the question of hotel accommodations. The Windsor is the most popular in Denver. Many have tried other hotels, but have returned to their first love. Rates \$2 to \$5 per day.
 C. M. HILL, Manager.

Great reduction in untrimmed hats and flowers, at Mrs. F. L. Thomas's, 125 East Pike's Peak avenue.

Leave orders for your winter supply of anthracite coal at summer prices with Johnson & Curtis, exclusive agents for Carrillos coals. All grades.

The Ute hotel is now open under management of W. H. Dilline. It has been repainted and refurnished, and offers to its guests first-class accommodations. Rates \$10.00 to \$15.00 per week.

Dear Reader,
 You will be delighted if you just call at 18 Pike's Peak avenue and see the rare antiques, fine gems, etc. Yours truly,
 FRED F. HORN.

Low's book store, opposite The Antlers.

W. F. McKeehan will sell fresh eggs at 11 1/2 cents a dozen by the case, and at 12 1/2 cents a dozen at retail, all this week.

The Colorado Springs Drug company, corner of Tejon and Hurfaro, opposite the postoffice, have just received a large lot of beautiful souvenirs, and will present each one calling Monday with one of them.

If you want good, first-class dental work at reasonable prices, call at Dr. Milton's. A full set of teeth on rubber plate, \$5 and \$5. Gold fillings from \$5 up. Amalgam fillings 50¢ work. Extraction teeth 25¢. All other work at prices in proportion to above. A written guarantee given with all work. Office 167 South Tejon street, rooms 1, 2 and 3, up-stairs.

Hook's views at Hook's price, at Low's.

Correct styles in straw hats for men, women and children, at C. E. Evans & Co.
 Of Interest to Tourists.
 The Delmonico restaurant, 103 South Tejon street, gives without exception the best meal in the city. Everything first class and the finest and best equipped dining room in the city.

A - rded
 Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S
 CREAM
 BAKING
 POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE
 A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Alumina, Arsenic or any other adulterant.
 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Send in your orders for Crested Butte anthracite to Wm. Lennox. Summer prices \$1.75 per ton. Special prices on five and 10-ton lots.

The new books at L. W. Low's.

Novelties in Duck Suits for children at the May Clothing Co's.

If you want to save money go to the May Clothing company's clearance sale.

The Ramona hotel at Colorado, Colo., is now open for the season. Rates \$1.00 to \$3.00 per week. Reductions to parties. Good table, roomy house, big veranda. Everything homelike.

Colorado is only twelve miles from Colorado Springs on the Colorado Midland railroad and has eight passenger trains daily. Starting point of carriage road to Pike's Peak.
 For further information inquire of Dr. N. Heizer, Proprietor.

New pocketbooks at L. M. Low's.

Cut Rates.

We buy, sell and exchange railroad tickets. Reduced rates East, West and South. Munson's, 10 Pike's Peak avenue, three doors east of the Antlers hotel.

Picture framing at L. M. Low's.

Dr. W. L. Bartlett, dentist, 171-2 Pike's Peak avenue.

Beautiful White Duck Suits for children just received at "The May."

Come and See.

When in Manitou visit the Mansons' billiard parlor and bowling alley. "The only resort for both ladies and gentlemen." Buffet and private lunch rooms in connection. Only the best articles served.
 F. W. SCHUBERT, Manager.

One hundred leghorn hats and sailors will be sold for \$2 each, at Miss F. L. Thomas's.

Lower-pressing supplies, at Low's.

Bell Renz's Art Studio.

Go to Bell Renz's Art Studio in Gazette Building for portraits to be painted from life or old pictures. Makes any change from the original desired. Also beautiful paintings superior made for sale.

G. O. Taylor Whistles relieve throat and lung troubles.

CHARLEY CHAN'S Fine Collection of JAPANESE CURIOS
 Rare Antique Porcelains.
 No. 18 Pike's Peak Ave.

Ashby's stock of Sterling and Silver-plated ware is second to none.

Have you seen those new patterns in fancy clocks. The movements are of a superior quality.

130 Louisbourg Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR ENGAGEMENT
 Make Name of class references.
 Add. E. N. Bramhille, care F. F. Horn.
 Or, P. O. Box 144, 15 Pike's Peak ave.

Buy the GEN. GRANT CIGAR
 When you want a good smoke.

FOR SALE ONLY AT
 Shimp's Fruit House
 133 South Tejon St.

ART NEEDLEWORK
 Opened for the Summer.

A large stock of finished Embroideries, commenced work, stamped linens and silks of every description for summer work.

LESSONS
 A. the Antlers.

Miss M. A. Brooke,
 DENVER, COLO.

ART NEEDLEWORK
 Opened for the Summer.

A large stock of finished Embroideries, commenced work, stamped linens and silks of every description for summer work.

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A large stock of finished Embroideries, commenced work, stamped linens and silks of every description for summer work.

LESSONS
 A. the Antlers.

INSTANTANEOUS
 TAPIOCA

A new preparation of Fast India Tapioca which requires no cooking whatever.

For puddings, custards, and as a breakfast food for invalids it has no equal.

W. N. BURGESS.

WANTED

MORE HOUSES

TO RENT.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

211

NORTH TEJON

STREET.

Mothers of Colorado Springs:

You are invited to call and examine the most beautiful line of children's clothing, that we have just received from New York, made up in the latest and most artistic styles at conservative prices.

A few sweaters left at the lowest prices ever offered in the city.

Hats, caps and all other kinds of goods on same scale of prices.

Yours to please,

A. ARMENIACI,

19 S. Tejon St.

Confidential.

Dear Patron:—It is in confidence we write you and ask your kind assistance to increase our business. We judge by your continuous custom that you are pleased with the manner in which we have treated you. Our business principles are, prompt, courteous treatment and lowest prices for the best goods. Our prescription department is the most accurate and reliable in the city. We will highly appreciate the favor if you will kindly ask your friends to give us a trial and if ever in our power we will gladly reciprocate. Kindly thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future patronage, we are,

Yours Very Respectfully,

BAKER & CO.,
 Leading Prescription Dispensary,
 No. 4, South Tejon Street.

WE HAVE

PLENTY

OF

MASON JARS

At a Very Reasonable Price

A. HEMENWAY & SON,

115 South Tejon St.

On Monday, July 8,

We shall offer extra inducements in all Summer Goods. Call and examine before purchasing.

Giddings Brothers.

SPECIAL SALE IN SILKS AT N. O. JOHNSON'S.

We put on sale to-day (Friday) 500 yds. Printed China Silks, 28 in. wide 30c. yd.
 250 yards China Silks, 24 inch wide 40c.

JUST RECEIVED

New, Black Crepons, all silk, silk and wool and mohair.

N. O. JOHNSON & SONS

DRY GOODS, CARPETS & SHIRTS.

22 and 24 Pike's Peak Avenue.

WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

July Clearance Sale of Summer Dry Goods.

India Dainties, India Lawns, 12 1/2c yard
 regular 20 and 25c goods

Figured Cotton Crepons, 12 1/2c yard
 regular 25c goods

Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waists, \$1.00 each.
 \$1.25 and \$1.50 grade.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO., 22 South Tejon St.

\$20,000

To Loan.

CHAS. P. BENNETT,

No. 5 Pike's Peak Ave.

CILAS. E. EMERY, Photographer.

18 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

The CARBONETTE is the latest style of picture.

Have you seen our new photograph? Our customers say that the style and finish of our pictures is better than ever before. Call and see.

16 10 1

Is the Popular Cry these days.

We stand squarely on the platform of 16 ounces to 1 pound of the best Kansas City Corn-Fed Beef, Mutton and Pork, etc.

We buy our Poultry, Fish, Fruits and Vegetables from first hands, and always have the best in the market.

Try us.

STARK & SINEY.

14 South Tejon St. Telephone 67.

Saddle Horse Livery. Perfectly safe and reliable Horses for Ladies and Children.

ALL STYLES OF RIDING TAUGHT.

The BEST BOARDING STABLE IN THE CITY.

CHAS. T. WALKER

9 & 11 N. Cassade. Telephone 100.

A. MERMILLON,

Formerly with Wm. H. Jackson & Co. of New York City.

Designer of Mantels, Open Fireplaces, Interior Decorations, Lead Art Glass, Art Metal Work, etc. Artistic effects at modest cost. Tiles for hearths and facings. Vestibule and Bath Room Floors and Walls, etc. Pictorial Art Tiles for framing. Everything pertaining to the fireplace. All my patrons are assured of the best results.

20 East Kiowa St.

Eastonville Butter

FRESH EVERY DAY. TRY IT.

CILAS. E. EMERY, Photographer.

18 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

The CARBONETTE is the latest style of picture.

Have you seen our new photograph? Our customers say that the style and finish of our pictures is better than ever before. Call and see.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

NUMBER 5355.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1895.—TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE MAY HAS BOUGHT THE ENTIRE CLOTHING STOCK.

OF THE NEW YORK CASH STORE

At Fifty Cents on the Dollar.

We will place on sale Monday Morning this entire stock which we expect to

SACRIFICES!!

MIN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS AT HALF PRICE!

MAMMOTH BARGAINS!

If you are not needing anything in this line it will certainly pay anyone to investigate the low prices and buy. Goods were never bought cheaper and the public can have the benefit. We make a business of making Bargains. If you want superior goods marvelously cheap, visit

One Price Clothiers. **THE MAY** 20 South Tejon St.

STREET PLANTING.

MR. GEO. H. PARSONS DISCUSSES KINDS OF TREES.

A Plan for Greatly Beautifying the City—The Varieties Best Adapted for Culture Here—How to Have Temporary Shade and Permanent Effects at Same Planting.

The most important work in the planning of any part of a town or city, is the formation of the streets and avenues, their general direction, their relation to each other, and above all their width. Too often the only object in view is to obtain as many lots as possible and very little land is left for the streets. Even this little land is bequeathed, for it occupies the space of a number of lots which might be sold for considerable money. It is needless to say, for it will be evident to all that the lots which are in the greatest demand at the best prices will always be those on the widest and best planted streets.

No fixed rules can be made for the direction or width of a street. It must depend upon the nature of the ground and the use for which it is designed. If the ground is level the streets and avenues should always be straight, running at right angles to each other, with here and there a diagonal one to vary the monotony. But if they are on a hill side, or on a slope so steep as to render grading difficult, they should be so curved as to follow as closely as convenient the contour of the ground. In open places where the ground is even, or slightly undulating, no street or avenue, which is likely to become of general use should be less than eighty feet in width. If the street is short and is more or less of a private nature, to be used only by a few, or if it runs around hills where expensive grading is necessary, as for instance at Manitou, it may rightly be made sixty, fifty or even thirty feet wide, according to its nature and uses.

This rule has been recently adopted by the managers of The Colorado Springs Company in laying out the towns of Colorado Springs and Manitou. In the former place, where the land is level and open, a most liberal allowance was made for the streets and avenues, a hundred feet for the former and eighty for the latter. In the latter, with the exception of a few streets on the west side of Cascade avenue, which being short and forming part of a steep bluff, were made sixty feet in width, Manitou, situated in a narrow valley, was laid with one broad eighty-foot avenue through the center, and the rest of the streets of variable width from twenty to sixty feet, according to the nature of the ground.

Wide streets are features of the present period. They are an evolution. In the olden times of walled cities, only space enough could be allowed in the streets for two vehicles to pass, and pedestrians had to look out for themselves. When walls became of little use the first step towards wider streets was to provide sidewalks for the safety and convenience of the foot passenger, but the roadway remained as narrow as ever. As commerce and trade of every nature

increased, the space allowed for the business traffic was found inadequate and the necessity of wide streets in these portions of the city to prevent a congestion of travel was plainly evident. Then came a desire for more light and air, and finally when the cities began to reach toward the immense size of the present day, and it became impossible for a citizen to step outside the walls into the open country whenever he desired a brief communion with nature, the needs for parks, and open squares in the central portions of the city manifested themselves strongly, and then began the condition of things we find to-day in all progressive cities. The business streets are widened so that if necessary four lanes of wagons may pass through them and leave plenty of room for foot passengers on either side. Open squares are left in whose quiet shade, snout out from the rush and turmoil of busy trade, mind and body may take a brief needed rest. In the residence streets and avenues space is left for several rows of trees, and strips of turf beautiful with shrubbery, flowers and bright colored foliage plants. Large parks are created, bringing nature within the boundaries of the city, where one may lose for a time all sight and sound of city life, and wander in the midst of trees and shrubs, and by placid lakes and running streams. Is not this a triumph in the development of the human race?

But in the formation of any town the assignment of ample space for parks, streets and avenues is only the beginning. Much more must be done before the plan is perfected. Trees, shrubbery and turf must be planted, and each park or street must be treated in a different manner, according to its position, size and direction. My subject will confine me to streets, which will give me plenty to say in a paper of this nature. The consideration of parks alone would require a big volume, but that of streets will be brief, for they can only be treated in the simplest way. Especially will this be so when I shall speak in no way of paving, but limit myself as briefly as possible to the planting of streets and avenues. It must be also understood that I am confining myself to Colorado alone and more especially to Colorado Springs.

The first thing to be decided in the formation of a street is the width of the sidewalks, or the space to be left for foot passengers alone. This should be 12 to 15 feet, so as to allow not only ample room for the people, but also for two rows of trees, one on or just within the property line, and one to mark the line of separation between the sidewalk and the roadway, or the line of the ditch. This width is of course much more than is really necessary for foot passengers, except in very crowded places, but it is a safe rule, and one which will give the street a certain amount of permanency. For most of the time five or six feet is ample, so that this width of sidewalk will allow a strip of turf on each side of the walk proper of three to five feet, which adds greatly to its attractiveness. The walk proper may be made of flag, stone, cement, asphalt or some of the kind, and preparations for that purpose, but for general use in this town I would prefer the natural gravel.

The next part of the work of making a useful and attractive street is the planting of the trees on either side. This is the most important part of the whole, and requires not only care, judgment and experience, but also a complete knowledge of the characteristics of all trees,

not only in their native habitat, but also under changed conditions of our peculiar dry climate. There must be no experiments here, and the choice made must be such as will produce the best results. In planting a street we are limited to young trees of two or three inches diameter, at which age they can be safely replanted. They must therefore grow rapidly to afford as soon as possible the much desired shade and landscape effects. But we want also trees of the most beautiful form and foliage, capable of maintaining their attractive features for a long period, since the street should last for a century. Unfortunately a rapid growing tree is never a long lived tree, and with the same sort we can never obtain quick as well as permanent results. There are, however, these two things, which we must either sit down and wait, "like patience on a monument," or surrender our aspirations for the handsomest avenue that can be obtained. But happily there is a solution to the problem, a way out of the difficulty. It is not a very common way, but I have seen it tried with great success, and I would especially recommend it for Colorado, where the most patient could hardly endure the long waiting for the best results. This way is to plant young trees of the most rapid growing sort 30 or 40 feet apart, which is the proper ultimate distance for all street trees. Between these on the same line, and equidistant from them, plant some other tree, the handsomest and most desirable to be found. The first trees will quickly grow up and give the needed shade, and while they are fulfilling their duty as far as they are able, the other trees, which are slowly unfolding their beauties, and when fully matured and thoroughly capable of taking upon themselves all the work of a competent street tree, the rapid growing tree should be removed, and the grand result originally desired will be obtained without any sacrifice or undue delay.

For this rapid growing tree to be planted first, the choice is not difficult, and will at once fall upon the broad-leaved cottonwood, such as are planted on our streets. It is a native of the plains; very rapid in its growth, easily adapting itself to any soil or location, enduring better than any other tree the long droughts of our arid region, and with very handsome foliage of a beautiful green glossy nature. There are several objections to it, besides its short life, which would render it unfit for more than a makeshift. Its outline is rather ragged and its wood is so brittle that it is often broken by strong winds. But the worst objection is its seed, which are produced in great abundance, and with their light cottonlike covering, fill the air like snowflakes for two or three weeks every year. The unfitness of the cottonwood for a permanent plantation is already evident in our streets, where, although planted about twenty years, they are now showing signs of decay. Many have already succumbed and unless something is done at once one of the most attractive features of our beautiful town will soon have disappeared. They can be improved and new vigor brought back by proper pruning, cutting down the dead wood and topping them, so as to force them to throw out branches below where they are most needed. You have perhaps noticed that the most vigorous among them are those that are clothed with foliage from the

ground up. Unfortunately some years ago, they were pruned by ignorant men, whose only desirability was their cheapness. The results are long naked trunks and branches, and all foliage at the top. The harm done then can not be corrected. But much good may still be accomplished by proper pruning, and the sooner it is done the better although we will have to put up with less shade for a year or two until the new branches and foliage can be formed.

The other trees to be planted between the cottonwoods may be of several sorts according to the taste and predilections of the planter. The ideal street tree for Colorado for large noble form, ample but not too spreading, regular in its outline with branches of an upright or arching growth, so as not to hang down and interfere with the people under them. In this sunny climate there must be a dense foliage yielding beauty of shade, the wood must be strong to endure our heavy winds, and the growth must be naturally vigorous and rather rapid, that the tree may not become discouraged by the many adverse elements among which it is placed. As you may imagine there are very few trees that will come anywhere near this ideal. Many that we see on the street are far from it. The box-elder is unfitted in many ways. Its branches hang low and are easily broken in the winds. It is too wide spreading in its growth, its foliage yields little shade, and it is the first tree attacked by worms. The silver maple and the yellow and black locust are better, but their growth is very irregular, there is no nobility about them, and their foliage is sparse. The Norway maple and the American linden do well here and have one very desirable quality of forming a denser shade than most trees. The ash and walnut make grand trees and very nearly fulfill the requirements. The oaks are magnificent street trees in the east but have not been tested sufficiently in this climate. Among all these, however, there have been thoroughly proved, the best street tree for Colorado in my opinion is the American elm. It endures as well as any tree the lack of moisture, and with plenty of care and water grows with comparative rapidity. Its foliage is thick and the wood strong and hard to break. Its growth is upright and regular. At maturity it is a noble tree, with arching branches and Gothic outlines, and form with many of us a delightful part of the memories of our eastern homes. In every way it must certainly fulfill more than any other tree the ideal I have set forth.

And now we have completed the sidewalk, planted the trees along its edge, and are ready to consider the roadway. I think it will be universally accepted that the modern and therefore the only proper idea of a street or avenue is to form, not only convenient passageways for the people, but open spaces for light and air, and sufficiently large for ornamentation. A space 20 feet wide will allow vehicles to pass freely, and 40 to 50 feet will be ample for any driveway, so that the rest of the space may be devoted to trees and shrubs, turf and bedding plants. Let us see how this may be applied to the streets and avenues of Colorado Springs. As we have already learned, all the streets of our town, with few exceptions, which need not be considered here, are one hundred feet wide. The trees are planted so as to leave for the sidewalk twelve feet on the one side and fifteen feet on the avenues. Allow-

ing full width of fifty feet for the driveway we shall have besides the roadway and sidewalks twenty-six feet on the streets and sixty feet on the avenues. What shall be done with this?

It is very evident that on the streets where we have only twenty-six feet to work with, there is only one thing to be done and that is to make a wide strip of turf between the walk and the driveway. If therefore we make the width of the walk six feet we could have a strip of turf three feet wide along the property line, and sixteen feet wide between the walk and the driveway, if the latter were fifty feet wide. But this full width I would only use for the through streets, such as Tejon and Weber. For the cross streets forty feet is ample for the driveway and five feet for the walk, which would allow us twenty-two feet for our strip of green turf on each side of the street. The strip of grass in the center of Nevada avenue is fifteen feet wide, so that we may judge by this what the result of the above figures may be.

For the avenues I would advise and strongly urge a different treatment, such as would not only present a pleasing change from the plan necessitated by the lesser width of the streets, which number four times the avenues, but would be much more ornamental and attractive in every respect. It is a plan generally if not universally adopted where the width of the street will permit, and creates more than any other arrangement a park like appearance. I prefer to making a strip of turf in the center of the avenue with a driveway on each side, as we find already begun on Nevada avenue. With a driveway forty feet wide on each side, this strip of turf may be thirty feet wide on our avenues, or twice the width of that already on Nevada avenue. In many cities this strip is left for turf alone with here or there a shrub or two. But this town, where the great need is plenty of shade in summer and there is no trouble from mud, a row of trees should be planted on either side, which with the already planted along the sidewalks, would form a charming avenue, cool and protected, yet bright with fleets of sunlight.

Such a space is large enough for the most elaborate treatment and could be made into a most beautiful park. A landscape gardener would delight in having carte-blanche to do his prettiest with a place like this. He would form groups of flowering shrubs of graduating sizes and with foliage varied in color, from gold and silver through all the shades of green to purple. He would plant single specimens of the rarer and more beautiful shrubs of the small growing trees, weeping, pyramidal, round or spreading, and of the smaller evergreens, so charming in their variety of form and color. He would group here and there in the most ingenious and curious shapes masses of the brilliant hued bedding plants, dazzling in their endless variety of color. But with all this planting he would not allow any crowding. Large strips of turf and long vistas must be left and a walk might wind through this mass of beauty. What a delight it every sense this would be and how greatly it would add to the many attractions of our favored town.

If Cascade avenue were treated in this way, already lined as it is with handsome residences, no one in town would drive or walk anywhere else unless compelled, and its fame would be widespread.

Here would be chance for a grand achievement and let us hope that in some way this most desirable object may be attained, either by private subscription or public enterprise. Short of this one thing to be accomplished by the Village Improvement society, there would be an amply sufficient reason for its creation. Its founders could always point with pride to this one achievement and silence any criticism as to what might have been.

A Day's Business.
The following record of an average day's business done at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association may be interesting to the scores of friends of this noble institution who are the readers of this paper.

Rooms open 9 a. m., strangers waiting to find boarding place, is given the names of several are directed to them. Morning meal contains several inquiries from young men in distant states asking what the chances are of their getting employment, price of board, cost of living, etc. Another letter asking for a special effort be made to interest a young man who has recently arrived in Colorado Springs. Another letter making inquiry as to the advisability of opening a certain kind of school, and several others with inquiries of one sort and another, each saying "I didn't know who else to write to." All these letters to answer in the meantime rooms are being filled up with young men reading the morning papers, magazines, etc. Thirty come in during the forenoon. Letters of introduction are given to two young men to assist them in securing employment. A young man wants advice about going into business, still another asks help in trying to reach a friend that is going to the docks. Another wishes to know something about the advantages of the association, is informed result applies for membership pays fee—gets ticket—goes away happy. Members drop in to ask about receptacles for their given soap. Noon hour everybody leaves.

Noon meal contains several more letters full of all sorts of questions to be answered. During the afternoon upward of fifty men visit the reading rooms. Ten desire an interview with the general secretary. Two are seeking boarding places. Two are managers of other institutions and wish to see the rooms, wish to talk gymnasium. One wishes to be examined and given special exercises. The examination is given, the exercise prescribed and the applicant put through the first drill. One is seeking advice as to how to live a more consistent Christian life. Two desire to make inquiry about joining the Bible class, the work of the White Cross league is explained to four young men and all are secured as members. During hour 6 to 7 rooms nearly empty.

During the evening twenty-five more young men visit the rooms. An informal social service is conducted in the parlor from 8 to 9. Two strangers are welcomed and shown the rooms. Four of the members use the baths. One young man, a stranger, broke, no place to stay all night is given an order for night's lodging. Personal call with a young man who has recently become a Christian. Letter of introduction given to member leaving the city, to association in another city. Ten p. m., 11, 12, out. Men in charge go home to think of the many, many things that were left undone.

Literary Department.

NECESSITY FOR LITERARY TRAINING.

In The Critic of December 22 last appeared an advertisement that attracted more than usual attention, for, instead of offering something for sale, as advertisements generally do, it was an offer to buy. The offer was such a big one that hundreds of The Critic's readers rushed in with their wares, eager to sell to this generous buyer. The offer was of a first prize of \$200, for a story that must not be shorter than 200 words nor longer than 600, and of \$50 for a second best. All stories to enter the competition were to be sent to the Bachelier Syndicate by May, 1905, but hundreds (there were 3,000 in all) were sent in by April 1, and came from all quarters of the globe. The names did not accompany the MSS., but were contained in sealed envelopes. Mr. Bachelier and his staff sifted over the 3000 stories and selected a possible fifty. Then Mr. John H. Boner read these fifty and selected a possible thirteen, which were handed over to Mr. Hamilton W. Mable of The Outlook, for final decision. Mr. Mable read the thirteen manuscripts that fell to his share with the sensations of a Columbus and a Jack Ketch combined. He did his duty manfully, as all who know him knew that he would, and this is the letter he wrote to Messrs. Bachelier, Johnson & Bachelier:

"Gentlemen—I have read the stories submitted to me in type-written manuscript with special regard to dramatic interest, inventiveness, novelty and simplicity and directness of style. In my judgment the story which combines these qualities in the highest degree is that entitled 'The Long Arm.' Next in order of excellence I should place that entitled 'The Twinkling of an Eye.' Yours very truly,
HAMILTON W. MABLE."

When the sealed envelopes were opened it was discovered that "The Long Arm," which won the \$200, was by Mary Wilkins, and "The Twinkling of an Eye," which won the \$50, was by Prof. Brander Matthews. Miss Wilkins's story, which being a detective story, is in quite a new vein for her, was written in collaboration with Mr. Joseph Edgar Chamberlin of the editorial staff of the Youth's Companion. The result of this contest goes to prove what publishers and editors have repeatedly said and been reviled for saying, that there is no untrained writer in ten hundred of an untrained writer's being the author of a story that is worth printing. The Bachelier Syndicate contest was open to all known and unknown and the result is that the winner of the biggest prize is not only one of the most widely known American story-writers, but one whom many good judges consider the best. The Critic.

WATER TRAMPS.

This little book will prove delightful for those that long for the salt water this summer, and are unable to be upon and near it. It is a chronicle of the adventures of a quartet of college boys, who hire a sailing boat and start out to make expenses during the summer vacation by catching and selling blue fish. They had plenty of adventures, and found up the summer by being engaged to a quartet of young ladies. The book is evidently written by a man who has had little experience in writing but much in sailing, and is rather the more attractive on this account. It is told like a school boy's letter, without any attempt to do anything but tell the story, and the wealth of material more than compensates for any deficiencies of style. George Herbert Bartlett is the author, and the book bears the imprint of G. P. Putnam's Sons, both on the title page, and in the beauty and elegance of the binding.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S LAST NOVEL.

Robert Louis Stevenson's last story, "St. Ives," was left at his death practically completed, so it is stated by those who have seen the manuscript. Many chapters had even received the author's revision. Stevenson had been at work upon this novel for more than a year, and the first half of it had been entirely rewritten several times. The novel is said to deal with the adventures of a Frenchman captured in the Peninsula war and shut up in Edinburgh Castle. A love affair between him and a Scottish maiden; a duel on the mainland; his escape from the prison; and his escape from the prison, are a few of the episodes that promise a romance of absorbing interest as any Stevenson has produced. "St. Ives" will be published serially in McClure's Magazine; the price of which, by the way, is to be immediately reduced to 10 cents a copy.

KIPLING AND THE BANJO.

The banjo, that musical instrument that so many people refuse to admit is musical, has found a defender, and he is no less a personage than Mr. Rudyard Kipling, who contributes a poem on the subject to the New Review. The poem is remarkable for the wonderful movement which is a perfect reproduction of the stirring rhythm of banjo music. Here are some of the specimens:

"You couldn't pack a Broadwood half a mile,
You mustn't leave a fiddle in the damp
You couldn't raft an organ up the Nile,
And play an Equatorial swamp.
I travel with the cooking-pots and pails—
I'm sandwiched 'tween the coffee and the pork," etc.

The ballad is finished in true Kipling style with this rousing stanza:

"In the silence of the camp before the fight,
When its good to make your will and say your prayer,
You can hear the strumpty-strumpty over-night
Explaining ten to one was always fair
I'm the prophet of the Uterly Absurd,
Of the Patently Impossible and Vain,
And when the Thing that Couldn't has occurred,
Give me time to change my leg and go again.
With my 'Thump-tump-tump-tump-tump-tump-tump'
In the desert where the dung-fel camp smoked curled,
There was never voice before us till I led our lonely chorus,
I—the war-drum of the English round the world!"

TRILBYANA.

The popular craze for "Trilby" is dying out. To many readers, only the strange and unknown can be interesting, and since we have "Trilbys" and "Svengalis"

in the police courts, they are no longer sought for between the pages of the book. But there are others to whom such a book is a perennial delight, to be read and re-read, talked over and thought over, elaborated upon, and in many ways treated as a living growing entity, rather than as something done, finished and dead. To these readers the little pamphlet of "Trilbyana," reprinted from the pages of The Critic, will come like a new bit of biography to the admirers of a popular hero. The book is a bundle of miscellanea, gossip, bits of criticism and pictures of Mr. Du Maurier, Whistler and Mr. Du Maurier's home. The Critic Co., New York, 10 cents.

THE STORY OF BESSIE COSTRELL.

In all of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's previous books, we have had strong causes acting upon nature equally strong, and the pain and misery have been somewhat modified in their effects on the reader; by the consciousness that the sufferers were more or less able to endure it and to get good from it eventually. But in this story we have a weak people struggling with heavy troubles, and the trouble becomes too heavy for the poor heroine to bear. The story teaches little that is not axiomatic and enforces only the lesson that there is much hopelessness, causeless misery in the world. Macmillan & Co., New York, 75 cents. At Low's book store.

REAL BIMETALLISM.

"Coin" has set the style for political text books and now the New York Reform Club is about the only concern that gets out literature bearing on political subjects that is not on the colloquial-controversial style and embellished with cartoons. As no one reads the Reform Club's output, their exception does not count, anyhow. The worst thing about "Real Bimetallism or True Coin Versus False Coin," by Everett P. Wheeler, is the calm assumption which all these gold advocates share with President Cleveland, that they are the only original patriots on the block, all others came later; and the motives of all do not agree with them are clouded by selfish considerations. Mr. Wheeler says in his preface that his personal interest is for silver, "but I have found that the real welfare of each citizen is bound up with the welfare of his country." That the old men are any more impelled by patriotism than the silver advocates is a pure assumption, and detracts from the force of the genuine logic almost as much as do the crude cartoons enforcing the same idea. Mr. Wheeler in a very forceful and graceful manner presents some of the best arguments on the gold basis "bimetallic" side. He refutes some of Coin's fallacies, and Co. is often fallacious, but we wish he could have put the same effort on answering the arguments of Wharton Barker or Senator Teller. No one on our side ever dreams of answering J. Sterling Morton or any other of the clowns in the gold bug arena, and we think they could find better food for their powder than Harvey. There are a lot of arguments and facts in "Coin" that are still untouched, however. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 25 cents.

LITERARY NOTES.

The late Lord Selborne left behind him a volume of autobiographical memorials, which will be published before long by Messrs. Macmillan & Co.

Messrs. Longmans & Co., have in the press a new volume of poems by Sir Edwin Arnold, to be entitled "The Tenth Muse."

Messrs. Macmillan & Co. will publish immediately a history of New Foundland, in handsome form, with illustrations, by Mr. D. W. Prowse, central district court judge.

Mr. William Albrecht's new novel, Miss Grace of All Souls, will be published next autumn.

G. P. Putnam's Sons have in press an answer to Coin's Financial School, by Everett P. Wheeler.

Ginn & Co. have just ready a short Constitutional History of England, by Henry St. Clair Felken.

Prof. Edward Channing of Harvard has written for the Cambridge Historical series a book entitled "The United States of America, 1783-1861," to be published by Macmillan & Co. in the autumn.

Dodd, Mead & Co. will publish shortly a life of the late Carter Harrison of Chicago, by Willis J. Abbot.

Macmillan & Co. will publish during the present month the fourth volume of the novels of Ivan Turgenev, entitled "Father and Children." "Smoke," in one volume, and "Virgin Soil" in two, will complete this series, after which they intend to issue, uniform with them, an English edition of Turgenev's short stories.

Several important additions are about to be made to Bohn's Libraries. The following are now in press: "Selected Essays of John Stuart Mill," and "Harriet Martineau's and Comte's Positive Philosophy," in three volumes, with an introduction by Frederic Harrison.

Macmillan & Co. announce a handbook for graduate students, entitled "Graduate Courses, 1895-96," and edited by C. A. Dunaway, Harvard Graduate Club, assisted by student representatives of twenty leading American universities. This handbook is now being published for the third time.

Mr. Nathan Haskell Dole has just finished a new novel which he entitles "The Point"; the story gives a picture of New England life.

A. D. Worthington & Co., Hartford, C., will publish shortly the biography of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. The manuscript was practically completed by Mr. Livermore prior to the illness from which she is now slowly recovering at her home in Melrose, Mass.

The third and fourth volumes of Barras's "Memoirs" are to be published in October. Gen. Lebrun's account of his mission to Vienna in the spring of 1879 will soon appear.

Mr. Henry James's new book, "Terminations," a collection of short stories, has been issued by the Harpers.

Prof. S. R. Driver has completed his commentary on Deuteronomy (the first volume of the International Critical Commentary series, under the editorship of Dr. Driver, Dr. Plummer, and Dr.

Birkess), and Messrs. T. and T. Clark of Edinburgh and the Scribners of New York have just published it.

Mrs. W. K. Clifford has been so much troubled with influenza this spring that she has not been able to finish the revised version of her story, "A Flash of Summer." Its publication is therefore delayed till the late summer or autumn.

Mr. H. M. Alden, the editor of Harper's Monthly and author of "God in His World," will bring out later in the year a volume to be entitled "A Study of Death."

Dr. Henry M. Field, whose books of travel are so popular, has a new volume in the press of Charles Scribner's Sons, called "Western Archipelago," in which he records the incidents of a trip through Alaska and down the Pacific Coast through Oregon, Washington, and the Northwestern States.

A volume of poems by Mr. R. D. Blackmore is announced by the Burrows Brothers Co., Cleveland, Ohio, who have printed an edition of twenty-five copies from type to secure the American copyright. The regular edition is to be published later, will be illustrated by Will H. Bradley. Only a limited number of copies will be printed.

Mr. Walter Headlam of King's College, Cambridge, has in hand a prose version of the plays of Aeschylus, in six small volumes, for Bell's series of Classical Translations.

The first volume of the Blaine biography will be issued within a few weeks. Before Gail Hamilton was taken ill the work had been revised down to the close of the Minneapolis convention, and the remaining chapters, except part of the last, had all been written. When it became evident that the delay would result from her illness, Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford was called upon to revise the final chapters, with the approval of Mrs. Blaine.

"The Story of the Plants," by Grant Allen, is to be the next volume in the helpful little series entitled "The Library of Useful Stories," published by D. Appleton & Co.

Mr. F. Schuyler Mathews, author of "Familiar Flowers of Field and Garden," is a well-known authority among florists on the subject of the color of flowers. Prof. Bailey, of Cornell, points out that the book fills a great need for a botany from the hand of an artist fully alive to form and color.

Writers for the periodicals will find many articles of practical interest to them in their work in the Author's Journal for July. Oliver Optic gives some suggestions to poets in "The Machinery of Versification;" there is "An Open Letter to Young Writers," by Fannie L. Fancher; "A Unique Literary Bureau," by the author of "Preston Papers," showing how to preserve ideas for stories; "A Literary Complication," by Bessie L. Putnam; "As it Should Be," by Walter Beverly Crane, giving a hint to editors as to how they should treat contributors; a second paper on Writing for the Stage; a bright short story entitled "The Professor and the Editor," a poem by Max A. Denison and the usual valuable information in the departments, "The Manuscript Market," "Among the Periodicals," "Current Literary Articles," etc. The Authors' Journal Publishing Co., New York.

CHEYENNE CANON.

Cheyenne Canon, where the sun sleeps, And the wind stays from his roving;
With its ragged crags of granite,
With its hemlock, pine and fir-trees,
With its mosses and its lichens,
And its algae and agave
Pioneers of giant forests
That they build for future ages.

Here, the falls of seven waters
Dash the sunlit air with opals,
Spray the stay-it air with diamonds
That, in shimmering glint and glitter
Match the lurid midnight fires
In the puma's eye balls flashing.
'Tis a picture for a painter
And the memory holds the colors;
'Tis the music for a singer
And the heart is quick responsive.

How the strong uplifted mountains
Reaching to the realms of cloudland
Yet invite man's restless longing
Like a challenge to the combat:
Urge to deeds of brave endeavor.

In the canon's deep recesses
(Hushed to sleep the world's disquiet)
Where the wooded mountain odors
With the rivulets echo mingling
Make the cares of life corroding
Fade away; while restful languor
As a rhythm of the Muses,
Or the merry laugh of children
Fills the heart and soul with music.

But the odors and the echoes
Dancing out among the tree tops
Keep from you and me their secret
Where they hide among the caverns.
FRANK G. YALES.

Problems in Railroad Management.

The issue of The Engineering Magazine for July is a special railroad number, designed to mark the improvement in railroad conditions and to treat the varied and important problems in railroad management, which have arisen in recent years as the result of hostile legislation, labor disturbances, and the financial panic of 1893. It contains 11 leading articles by distinguished authorities, to gather with a superb collection of illustrations, under the general title, "Famous Scenery on American Railroads," and the important character of the publication may be inferred from the table of contents: "First Principles in Railroad Management," by Ben. Reecer; "The Legislative Regulation of Railways," by Albert Fink; "Railroad Properties as Investments," by Henry Cleave; "Is an Electric Trunk Line Railroad Possible?" by F. J. Sprague; "A Modern Railroad Machine Shop," by H. D. Gordon; "Effects of Railroads on Mining Enterprises," by T. A. Rickard; "The Architecture of Railroad Stations," by Bradford L. Gilbert; "A Glimpse of the Car Building Industry," by John C. Watt; "The History of the Railroad World," by C. P. Mackie; "The Causes of Railroad Accidents," by Julian A. Hall. There is also a very complete review of the industrial press, with an index to the contents of the current industrial journals. The Engineering Magazine Co., Times building, New York.

One thing She Can Drive.

They met by a strange chance.
"A woman is driving me," moaned the Horse.
"I know just how uncertain you feel," sighed the Nail.
"I don't understand you at all," observed the Bargain frankly.
The Horse and the Nail contemplated the Bargain cynically. Detroit Tribune.

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YOUNG ROBIN GREY

By BRÉT HARTE.

(Copyright, 1895, by the Author.)
(Concluded from last Sunday.)

The discussion of Scotch diminutives halting here, the boat sped on silently to the yacht. But although Robert Grey, as host, recovered some of his usual light heartedness the consul failed to discover anything in his manner to indicate the lover, nor did Miss Ailsa, after her single lapse of tender accent, exhibit the least consciousness. It was true that their occasional frank allusions to previous conversations seemed to show that their opportunities had not been restricted, but nothing more. He began again to think he was mistaken.

As he wished to return early and yet not hasten the Callenders, he prevailed upon Grey to send him to the pleasure first and not disturb the party. As he stepped into the boat something in the appearance of the coxswain awoke an old association in his mind. The man at first seemed to avoid his scrutiny, but when they were well away from the yacht he said hesitatingly:

"I see you remember me, sir. But if it's all the same to you I've got a good berth here and would like to keep it."

The consul had a flash memory. It was the boatswain of the Skyscraper, one of the least objectionable of the crew. "But what are you doing here? You shipped for the voyage," he said sharply.

"Yes, but I got away at Key West when I knew what was coming. I wasn't on her when she was abandoned."

"Abandoned!" repeated the consul. "What the d—! Do you mean to say she was wrecked?"

"Well, yes, you know what I mean, sir. It was an understood thing. She was overinsured, and scuttled in the Bahamas. It was a put up job, and I reckoned I was well out of it."

"But there was a passenger! What of him?" demanded the consul anxiously.



Then she lifted her eyes to the consul.

"Dunno. But I reckon he got away. There wasn't any of the crew lost that I know of. Let's see; he was an engineer, wasn't he? I reckon he had to take a hand at the pumps and his chance with the rest."

"Does Mr. Grey know of this?" asked the consul after a pause.

The man stared.

"Not from me, sir. You see, it was nothing to him, and I didn't care talk in much about the Skyscraper. It was hushed up in the papers. You won't go back on me, sir?"

"You don't know what became of the passenger?"

"No. But he was a Scotchman, and they're bound to fall on their feet somehow."

CHAPTER III.

The December fog that overhung St. Kentigern had thinned sufficiently to permit the passage of a few large snowflakes, soiled in their descent, until in color and consistency they spotted the steps of the consulate and the umbrellas of the passersby like sprinklings of gray mortar. Nevertheless the consul thought the streets preferable to the persistent gloom of his office, and sallied out. Youthful mercantile St. Kentigern strode sturdily past him in the lightest covert coats; collegiate St. Kentigern fluttered by in the scantiest of red gowns, shaming the furs that defended his more exotic blood, and the bare red feet of a few factory girls, albeit their heads and shoulders were draped and hooded in thick shawls, filled him with a keen sense of his effeminacy. Everything of earth, air and sky and even the faces of those he looked upon seemed to be set in the hard, patient endurance of the race. Every where on that dismal day he fancied he could see this energy without restlessness, this earnestness without geniality, all grimly set against the hard environment of circumstance and weather.

The consul turned into one of the main arteries of St. Kentigern, a wide street that, however, began and ended inconsequently, and with half a dozen social phases in as many blocks. Here the snow ceased, the fog thickened suddenly with the waning day and the consul found himself isolated and cut off on a block which he did not remember, with the clatter of an invisible law-way in his ears. It was a block of small houses with smaller shop fronts. The one immediately before him seemed to be an optician's, but the dimly lighted

windows also displayed the pathetic reinforcement of a few watches, cheap jewelry on cards and several canyngorn brooches and pins set in silver. It occurred to him that he wanted a new watch, and that he would procure it here and muffle his way. Opening the door, he perceived that there was no one in the shop, but from behind the counter another open door disclosed a neat sitting room so close to the street that it gave the casual customer the sensation of having intruded upon domestic privacy. The consul's entrance tumbled a small bell, which brought a figure to the door. It was Ailsa Callender.

The consul was startled. He had not seen her since he had brought to their cottage the news of the shipwreck with a precaution and delicacy that their calm self control and patient resignation, however, seemed to make almost an impertinence. But this was no longer the handsome shop in the chief thoroughfare, with its two shopmen, which he previously knew as "Callender's." And Ailsa here! What misfortune had befallen them?

Whatever it was there was no shadow of it in her clear eyes and frank yet timid recognition of them. Falling in with her stoical and reticent acceptance of it, he nevertheless gathered that the Callenders had lost money in some invention which James Gow had taken with him to Rio, but which was sunk in the ship. With this revelation of a business interest in what he had believed was only a sentimental relation, the consul ventured to continue his inquiries. Mr. Gow had escaped with his life and had reached Honduras, where he expected to try his fortunes anew. It might be a year or two longer before there were any results. Did the consul know anything of Honduras? There was coffee there, so she and her father understood. All this with little hopefulness, no irritation, but a divine patience in her eyes. The consul, who found that his watch required extensive repairing, and had suddenly developed an inordinate passion for carriages, watched her as she opened the showcase with no affectation of unfamiliarity with her occupation, but with all her old serious concern. Surely she would have made as thorough a shopgirl as she would. His half formulated thought took the shape of a question.

"Have you seen Mr. Grey since his return from the Mediteranean?"

Ah! One of the brooches had slipped from her fingers to the bottom of the case. There was an interval or two of pathetic musing, with her fair head under the glass, before she could find it; then she lifted her eyes to the consul. They were still slightly suffused with her sympathetic concern. The stone, which was set in a thistle the national emblem did he not know it? had dropped out. But she could put it in. It was pretty and not expensive. It was marked 12 shillings on the card, but he could have it for 10 shillings. No, she had not seen Mr. Grey since they had lost their fortune. (It struck the consul as none the less pathetic that she seemed really to believe in their former opulence.) They could not be seeing him there in a small shop, and they could not see him elsewhere. It was far better as it was. Yet she paused a moment when she had wrapped up the brooch. "You'd be seeing him yourself sometimes?" she added gently.

"Perhaps."

"Then you'll not mind saying how my father and myself are sometimes thinking of his goodness and kindness."



The door was opened to Mr. and Miss Callender.

she went on in a voice whose tenderness seemed to increase with the formal precision of her speech.

"Certainly."

"And you'll say we're not forgetting him."

"I promise."

As she handed him the parcel her lips softly parted in what might have been equally a smile or a sigh.

He was able to keep his promise sooner than he had imagined. It was only a few weeks later that, arriving in London, he found Grey's hatbox and bag in the vestibule of his club and that gentleman himself in the smoking room. He looked tanned and older.

"I only came from Southampton an hour ago, where I left the yacht. And," shaking the consul's hand cordially, "how's every thing and every body up at old St. Kentigern?"

The consul thought fit to include his news of the Callenders in reference to that query, and, with his eyes fixed on Grey, dwelt at some length on their change of fortune. Grey took his cigar from his mouth, but did not lift his

eyes from the fire. Presently he said: "I suppose that's why Callender declined to take the shares. I offered him in the fishing scheme. You know I meant it and would have done it."

"Perhaps he had other reasons."

"What do you mean?" said Grey, facing the consul suddenly.

"Look here, Grey," said the consul, "did Miss Callender or her father ever tell you she was engaged?"

"Yes; but what's that to do with it?"

"A good deal. Engagements, you know, are sometimes forced, unsuitable or unequal, and are broken by circumstances. Callender is proud."

Grey turned upon the consul the same look of gravity that he had worn on the yacht the same look that the consul even fancied that he had seen in Ailsa's eyes. "That's exactly where you're mistaken in her," he said slowly. "A girl like that gives her word and keeps it. She waits, hopes, accepts what may come, breaks her heart, if you will, but not her word. Come, let's talk of something else. How did he that man Gow lose Callender's money?"

The consul did not see the Callenders again on his return, and perhaps did not think it necessary to report the meeting. But one morning he was delighted to find an official document from New York upon his desk, asking him to communicate with David Callender of St. Kentigern, and, on proof of his identity, giving him authority to draw the sum of \$5,000, damages awarded for the loss of certain property on the Skyscraper, at the request of James Gow. Yet it was with mixed sensations that the consul sought the little shop of the optician with this convincing proof of Gow's faithfulness and the indissolubility of Ailsa's engagement. That there

was some sad understanding between the girl and Grey he did not doubt, and perhaps it was not strange that he felt a slight partisanship for his friend, whose nature had so strangely changed. Miss Ailsa was not there. Her father explained that her health had required a change, and she was visiting some friends on the river.

"I'm thinking that the atmosphere is not so pure here. It is deficient in ozone. I noticed it myself in the early morning. It was not the confinement of the shop, for she never cared to go out."

He received the announcement of his good fortune with unshaken calm and great practical consideration of detail. He would guarantee his identity to the consul. As for James Gow, it was no more than fair, and what he had expected from him. As to its being an equivalent of his loss, he could not tell until the facts were before him.

"Miss Ailsa," suggested the consul venturously, "will be pleased to hear again from her old friend, and know that he is succeeding."

"I'm not so sure that you could call it 'succeeding,'" returned the old man, carefully wiping the glasses of a pair of spectacles that he held critically to the light, "when you consider that, saving nothing of the waste of valuable time, it only puts James Gow back where he was when he went away."

"But any man who has had the pleasure of knowing Mr. and Miss Callender would be glad to be on that footing," said the consul, with polite significance. "I'm not agreeing with you there," said Mr. Callender quietly; "and I'm observing in ye of late a tendency to combine business with complacency. But it was kind of ye to call, and I'll be sending ye the authorization."

Which he did. But the consul, passing through the locality a few weeks later, was somewhat concerned to find the shop closed, with others on the same block, behind a boarding that indicated rebuilding and improvement. Further inquiry elicited the fact that the small leases had been bought up by some capitalist, and that Mr. Callender, with the others, had benefited thereby. But there was no trace nor clue to his present locality. He and his daughter seemed to have again vanished with this second change in their fortunes.

It was a late March morning, when the streets were dumb with snow and the air was filled with flying granulations that tinkled against the windows of the consulate like fairy sleigh bells, when there was the stamping of snow clogged foot in the outer hall and the door was opened to Mr. and Miss Callender. For an instant the consul was startled. The old man appeared as usual erect and as frigidly respectable as one of the icicles that fringed the window, but Miss Ailsa was, to his astonishment, brilliant with a new found color, and sparkling with health and only half repressed animation. The snowflakes, scarcely melting on the brown head of this true daughter of the north, still crowned her hood, and as she threw back her brown cloak and disclosed a plump little scarlet jacket and brown skirt, the consul could not resist her suggested likeness to some bright eyed robin redbreast, to whom the inclement weather had given a charming audacity. And, shy and demure as she still was, it was evident that some change had been wrought in her other than that evoked by the stimulus of her native sky and air.

To his eager questioning the old man

replied briefly that he had bought the old cottage at Loch Doon, where they were living, and where he had erected a small manufactory and laboratory for the making of his inventions, which had become profitable. The consul reiterated his delight at meeting them again.

"I'm not so sure of that, sir, when you know the business on which I come," said Mr. Callender, dropping rigidly into a chair and clasping his hands over the clutch of a shepherdlike staff. "Ye mind, perhaps, that ye conveyed to me, ostensibly at the request of James Gow, a certain sum of money, for which I gave ye a good and sufficient guarantee. I thought at the time that it was a most feckless and unnecessary proceeding on the part of James, as it was without collaboration or advice by letter, but I took the money."

"Do you mean to say that he made no allusion to it in his other letters?" interrupted the consul, glancing at Ailsa.

"There were no other letters at the time," said Callender dryly. "But about a month afterward we did receive a letter from him inclosing a draft and a full return of the profits of the invention, which he had sold in Honduras. Ye'll observe the discrepancy. I then wrote to the bank on which I had drawn as you authorized me, and I found that they knew nothing of any damages awarded, but that the sum I had drawn had been placed to my credit by Mr. Robert Grey."

In a flash the consul recalled the one or two questions that Grey had asked him, and saw it all. For an instant he felt the whole bitterness of Grey's misplaced generosity, its expense and defeat. He glanced again hopefully at Ailsa. In the joy of that flash, glowing,

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yet demure young goddess, unhallowed as the thought might be, there was certainly a distinctly tremulous wink.

The consul took heart. "I believe I need not say, Mr. Callender," he began, with some stiffness, "that this is as great a surprise to me as to you. I had no reason to believe the transaction other than bona fide, and acted accordingly. If my friend, deeply sympathizing with your previous misfortune, has hit upon a delicate but unbusinesslike way of assisting you temporarily, I say temporarily, because it must have been as patent to him as to you that you would eventually find out his generous deceit. You surely can forgive him for the sake of his kind intention. Nay, more, may I point out to you that you have no right to assume that this benefaction was intended exclusively for you? If Mr. Grey, in his broader sympathy with you, and your daughter, has in this way cho-



"Give him that, too, and say I sent it." "To assist and strengthen the position of a gentleman so closely connected with you, but still struggling with hard-fortune."

"I'd have you know, sir," interrupted the old man, rising to his feet, "that my friend Mr. James Gow is as independent of you as he is of me and mine. He has married, sir, a Mrs. Hernandez, the rich widow of a coffee planter, and now is the owner of the whole estate, minus the incumbrance of three children. And now, sir, you'll take this," he drew from his pocket an envelope. "It's a draft for \$5,000, with the rate of interest computed from the day I received it till this day, and you'll give it to your son when you see him. And you'll just say to him from me."

But Miss Ailsa, with a spirit and independence that challenged her father's, here suddenly flattered between them with sparkling eyes and outstretched hands.

"And you'll say to him from me that a more honorable, noble and generous man, and a kinder, truer and better friend than he, cannot be found anywhere. And that the foolishness and most extravagant thing he ever did is better than the wisest and most prudent thing that anybody else ever did, could or would do. And if he was a bit overproud it was only because those about him were overproud and foolish. And you'll tell him that we're waiting for him. And when you give him that draft letter from father you'll give him this bit line from me," she went on rapidly as she laid a tiny note in his hand. "And," with wicked, dancing eyes that seemed to tap the last bead of repression, "you'll give him that, too, and say I sent it."

"There was a stir in the official department. The portraits of Lincoln and Washington rattled uneasily in their frames, but it was no doubt only a discreet blast of the north wind that drowned the echo of a kiss.

"Ailsa!" gasped the shocked Mr. Callender.

"Ah! but, father, if it had not been for him we could not have known Robin."

It was the last that the consul saw of Ailsa Callender, for the next summer when he called at Loch Doon she was Mrs. Grey.

THE END

A Polish For Tan Shoes.

Now that tan colored shoes are so much worn a hint as to how they may be preserved indefinitely may not be amiss, writes Frances A. Headley in "The Ladies' Home Journal." A clever little woman of my acquaintance had a handsome pair of very light yellow low buttoned shoes that were ruined as far as appearances went. Her husband was to bring her some dressing, but he would not return until night and she wanted to wear them after lunch. She put her wits to work, wet a flannel rag with water into which a few drops of household ammonia had been poured, rubbed it with a little castile soap and applied it first to the back of the shoe. It was remarkably clean in five minutes. She kept one hand inside the shoe to hold it in shape, and was careful not to wet the rag so much as to soak through the leather to the lining and also to rinse off well before drying. While damp she smoothed them into fine form, then stood them away for half an hour to dry.

Appropriate.

She: Why did you name your horses Two Little Girls in Blue and Sweet Marie?

He: On account of their color.

She: What is their color?

He: Chestnut. New York World.

IN DISMAL SWAMP.

NYE SAYS IT IS VERY HEALTHY, ASIDE FROM SOME THINGS.

Many Other Things Have Happened, but the Dismal Swamp Today Shows No Signs of Wear and Tear William on Farm Life.

(Copyright, 1895, by Edgar W. Nye.)

THE DISMAL SWAMP, NANSFORD COUNTY, VA.

Many of my readers are not aware that there is a hotel at Lake Drummond, in the heart of the Dismal swamp. Formerly the site was occupied by the Poverty. It was so called because poverty makes strange bedfellows. The new hotel is much more extensive, having a plank floor and two more pages of glass.

Life at the hotel reminds one of the glorious days in Venice. The grand canal, full of dark red stump water and mosses, flows gently past the porticulis of the new hotel, the Ponce de Leon, and guests are permitted to drink freely of it.

The stranger is greatly surprised to find that this canal has a current into the lake and outward also. One does not notice where the change takes place, somewhere in the middle of the canal, but one end flows toward the sea and one toward the lake. Lake Drummond is 8 to 12 feet higher than the surrounding country, and as there is no soil generally but a vast peaty, springy mattress of dead vegetation, covering 100,000 acres, it is thought that the lake occupies a vast basin six miles by three, buried out as the result of a lightning stroke.

It is altogether one of the strangest phenomena in the known world. To my surprise, it is a very healthful place, aside from the poisonous serpents and vegetation, and the water in the canal, though the color of umbrella juice or the broth of a tanyard, is delicious if you can forget the snakes.

It is fresh spring water colored by the roots of juniper and cypress, and those who dwell in the Dismal swamp live on and on and on.

One man, colored, was shown to me as a very old inhabitant of the swamp, a cypress shingle maker who assisted Adam in naming the wild beasts of Virginia and made George Washington his first squirrel gun. I asked him if there was any truth in the cherry tree story, and he says there was not. He says that it was a bee tree which George cut down with his little hatchet, and when he told his father about it and showed him how he had hived the swamp and secured a washtub full of honey the old man exclaimed: "Come to my arms, my faithful son. If you are a good boy next week, I will take you out and show you the Trilby phosphate works on Sunday."

Some one ought to tell George Du Manier and Mr. Paul Potter that Virginia now has a Trilby phosphate for fertilizing the soil. We are also talking some of changing the name of Mount Pisgah, in North Carolina, whose head pierces the clouds, and whose massive feet spread over two counties to Mount Trilby.

Mr. Arnold, the author of the small book entitled "Uncle Aleck and His Mule," says, "I can take a retrospective view of the past."

In this respect he is to be congratulated, I think. Yet what better way is there to look at the past than that? You might almost say that one has no choice in the matter.

Dynasties have arisen, dynasties and died. Rome has had her day, boomed, flickered and passed away. Greece has covered the face of the known world with her power, and yet today a little ammonia would remove her from the map.

Yet the Dismal swamp has changed but little. Its giant gums, like those of the hippopotamus, wave to and fro. The high and white topped waves of Lake Drummond in stormy weather lash the leaden sky, and the far-reaching scream of the catamount pierces the dense canebrake where lies the venomous serpent.

Onward, ever onward, the insane lover in the misty night traces new ways through the

Tangled juniper beds of reeds. And every fern where the serpent feeds. And man never told before.

But the fiery lamp of his loved one ever and ever recedes in the solemn night, and silently her birch canoe melts into the gray of dawn as the weary and fainting lover, now over 200 years of age, sits down in the bright red stump water of this huge home of despair and desolation.

In 1821, according to old Uncle Tony, a mighty nice looking man came to Norfolk and got Tony to carry him out to the lake. He kept his eyes open all the way, gave Uncle Tony a pound and wrote in his book all of the time. Years and years after, when people told Uncle Tony that his passenger was Tom Moore, the Irish poet, who wrote the sad and beautiful poem of the man who followed the phantom canoe and fiery lamp of his sweetheart, the old man was quite thunderstruck.

I will now tell a true story about snakes. One day a gentleman living today in Suffolk saw in his path through the swamp a large ball of snakes about the size of a cock of hay. A great many other snakes were constantly joining the wriggling mass. He decided to discharge his Winchester, the magazine of which was full at the time, into the mass.

serpentine, pill and ran. He did so, and on the following day he returned to the spot, where he found 1,500 dead snakes and as many more wounded. He measured some of them and found one that measured 48 feet, with a waist and head measuring 37 inches. This convention of snakes, it seems, had been called together as an indignation meeting to pass resolutions against the Keeley cure.

I have made some trifling changes in this story, because I thought that it had been already tampered with, and I did not care to have it go forth over my name with any elements of improbability about it.

Mr. Arnold, whose book I have referred to as unique in many respects, says that "one very interesting place near the swamp is a farm which once belonged to George Washington. It is at the extreme south and now owned by Mrs. John Tietman, and she has in her possession the original title deeds of the place, which she has owned the place various times from Washington down to the last purchaser, who was Burrell Brothers, Esq., of Gates county, N. C."

This reminds one of the new title used in a Hickory paper recently, viz., "Rev. Major James D. Weston," the author of "Marshall Ney's Life in North Carolina."

I find the following two items of interest in my home paper, published not long ago:

"A woman moonshiner of Polk county was fined \$100 and sent to jail for three months."

"A hotel sensation at Winston has ended in the assignment of Kittelle, proprietor of the Phoenix. It is charged that ice from the dead body of Charles Johnston was used for tea and water in the hotel. The guests left. It is claimed for the hotel that a rubber sheet was placed between the ice and the body. The hotel will be put under new management by the assignee."

Hotels cannot be too careful about such things, for, aside from all idea of sentiment, as a matter of business two prices for the same ice is unfair. In fact, the typical mean man who used to be located in New England seems to have swapped latitudes.

I am nowadays in the depths of haying, and, though peace and harmony reign in the south where once the shriek of shot and shrapnel and shell maimed the summer stillness, now the red nose brier and the bull thistle and the crab grass grow where once the army mule and coup d'etat possessed the land, yet when I drive my nice, new red mower into the bosom of a hornets' nest the old war memories come back to me, and I remember, with a shudder, how high I once came to obtaining grounds for a pension.

I also have a new Ohio hay rake, or horse hay rake, not a quadruped, but a rake, an inanimate rake to rake hay with, yet one that Maud Muller might take hay with and yet not occasion talk.

It was made in Ohio, and I bought it of Joseph E. Dickerson of Asheville, to be paid for out of the hay.

It is three feet wider than my farm, however, and I had to get a right of way over an adjoining farm or have trouble.

Mine is a very slim farm, and the dogs are similar in some respects. We have a new colt on the place, but he is not yet accustomed to his new legs. He can barely stand up when propped against the lunch counter of which his mother is the proprietor.

Corn looks pale and ill even in this delightful climate, and when I put my crop on the market this fall prices will be affected only temporarily. I like to live on a farm and buy corn to suit my taste instead of trying to subsist on the kind we raise.

Farming as I do it is the most independent and the sweetest life one can live. I buy the best of corn and hay for my horses, of which I have four only, as I hire my farm work done, and the carriage horses of the land, coach variety would step on my whole crop before dinner time if I used them for plowing corn.

We keep three cows, but buy our butter for two reasons. First, these are kodak cows and are used by the children as artists' models. We get cream and photographs from them. The second reason I do not now recall. We have our washing done in Asheville, and the farmhands, after playing croquet with me all the morning, rarely feel like work, as I give way to my temper and fine literary organization sometimes and crush in their celebrators with a mallet.

Of course I do not claim to make the farm pay. It is all I can do to make anybody pay, but the farm as a farm has never paid unless you estimate that

the board of six people on the farm is worth \$7,200, and even then we must take out of that \$200 for taxes and insurance and \$9,600 for groceries and pop, of which we are passionately fond.

No; I did not take up farming as a means of livelihood, and I can no longer counsel that fact from the public. I took up farming in order to prove to my wife what a free and independent life it is, with its golf, its tennis, its pure air, rich cream and insolence.

Where the Burden Rests.

He: I come around here so often because most of the other girls I know are such bums.

She: I am sorry you think so. Brooklyn Life.

SECOND SIMI ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

AT THE

BLEND HIVE

Commencing Monday July 8, for One Week.

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DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Will place on sale all remnants of dress goods, silks, wash goods, linens and domestics and all odds and ends in that line at half price. to miss this sale means to miss a chance of a life time.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Our trade in this department was large and our lines are broken. We will clean up all the broken lines of suits, pants, vests and hats and everything in odds and ends in this department will go at 1/3 to 1/2 its value.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

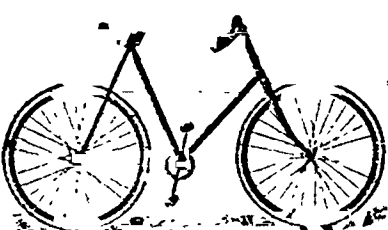
In this department we have many odd pairs and odd lines in Ladies' Button and Lace Shoes, Oxfords in tan and black, Men's black and tan Shoes, Congress and Lace, also Children's light and heavy shoes in black and tan which will be closed out at 25c to 50c less than cost.

This sale will be a money saver to those who will take advantage. It will be a record-breaker. It will make all Colorado Springs talk of the great sale at

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